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Club members protest decision

By ALAN LICZYK
Staff Reporter

Members of King Trout Club staged a protest outside the Caledon Administration Centre last week over a decision by Caledon's committee of adjustment to refuse a variance application the previous week.

King Trout Club is a division of Koh Enterprises Inc. which applied for a second residential dwelling for farm help at its fish operation at 14616 The Gore Rd., north of King St. The dwelling would be a log house and allow for 24-hour supervision of the operation.

One of the three protesters, Dan Elliott, who runs the operation, said the committee refused the application because it decided it's illegal to sell fish by the fishing rod, that people don't have the right to pick their own fish.

Elliott noted according to the Town's Official Plan the property can be used for residential, agriculture, recreation or conservation and the last time he checked fishing was considered recreation.

He added the committee's decision will be appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board.

The 18-acre lake is 100 feet deep and spring fed. It's stocked with brook trout mostly.

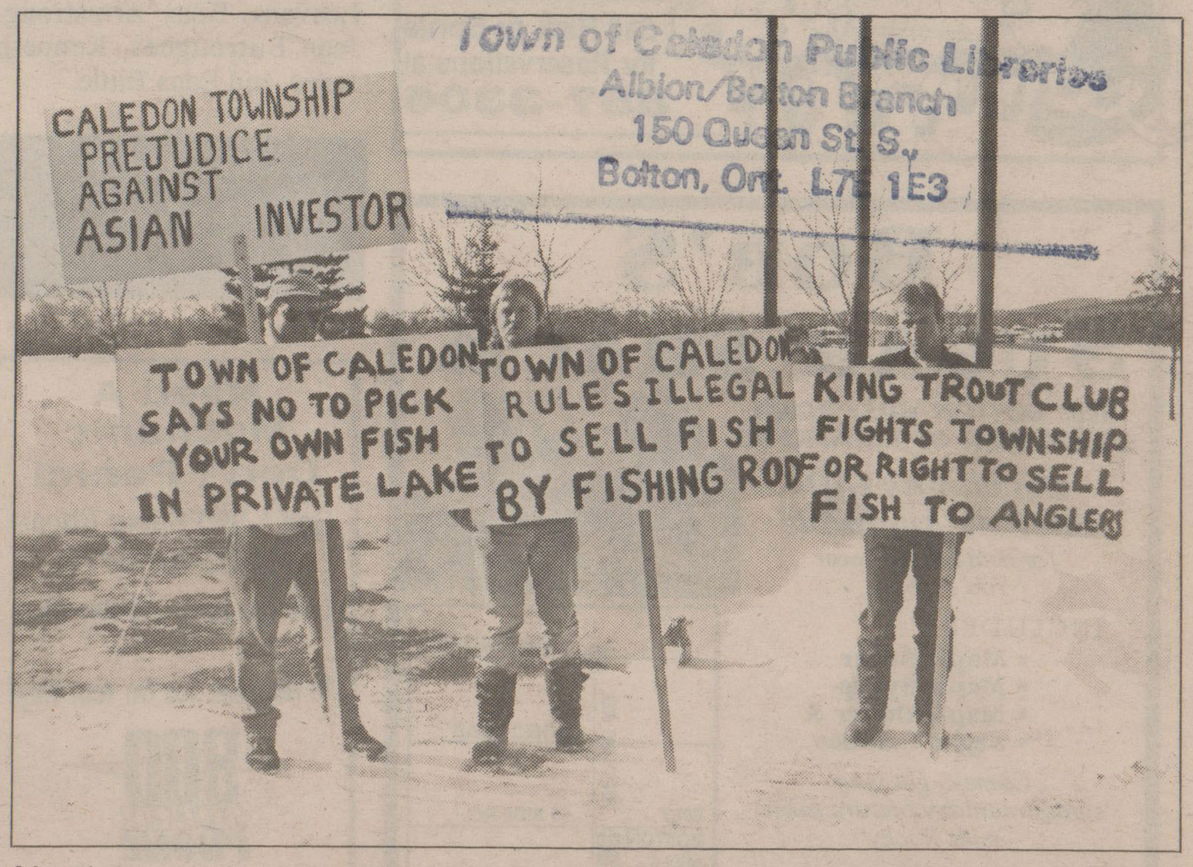
Elliott said they're lucky to have that body of water and raise the product they have. He added it's impossible to run netting systems through the lake.

He explained the use is limited to 120 people per year. A busy day would be 10 people fishing. There's a two fish per day limit.

During the hearing of the application, the committee noted if the site was to be a club, then a rezoning application would have to be submitted, which includes a public information meeting and notification to neighboring residents. If the site is run as a farm, then fish can be sold.

Todd Trudelle, agent for the applicant, told the committee King Trout Club is in the process of changing its name to King Trout Preserve and the club use would end.

The committee indicated the site currently wasn't operating as a farm and there had been too much misleading information with the application.


CALEDON TOWNSHIP PREJUDICE AGAINST ASIAN INVESTOR
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Members of the King Trout Club staged a protest in front of the Caledon Administration Centre last week. Out to make a point were Dave Lussier, Dan Elliott and Dave Hicks.

Curbside collection

There will be no change to Caledon's curbside garbage collection during the weeks of Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, 1996. Garbage, blue box and organics will be collected on regular collection days.

For residents west of Airport Rd., Christmas trees will be collected on Monday, Jan. 8. For residents east of Airport, trees will be collected Jan. 15.

Residents are reminded to remove outer plastic bags, ornaments, tinsel, nails and wire from the trees. Residents are also asked to keep the trees from being buried in snow banks.

For more information, call Peel region's Wasteline at 584-2216.

Call for appliance disposal

Caledon residents are now asked to call the region of Peel to arrange for pick up of their appliances for disposal.

The region of Peel will have a separate collection for refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, heat pumps, bath tubs, humidifiers, stoves, dishwashers, dryers, empty hot water tanks, furnaces, pool heaters, empty oil tanks and metal sinks. Residents are asked to remove doors from fridges and freezers before putting appliances to the curb for collection.

"In the past, Caledon residents were able to put their appliances to the curb for collection on their regular garbage day," said Scott Stewart, manager of residential waste collection and Recycling Facilities.

"Now, they need to call and arrange for a special pick up of their appliances. The reason for the change in service, is that in the past appliances were sent to landfill. Now we are able to safely handle the appliances and remove all refrigerants and recycle the metal."

The change to appliance pick up will ensure that refrigerants are not released into the atmosphere, therefore preserving the environment and meeting guidelines set by the Ministry of the Environment and Energy.

Residents can arrange for appliance pick up by calling the region of Peel's Wasteline at (905) 791-9499, or 584-2216.

At Mayfield, Humberview

Board may end late bus service

By MARK PAVILONS
Editor

Late buses at both Mayfield and Humberview are in jeopardy, but Caledon's trustee on the Peel board of education is hoping for a "reasonable compromise."

Paul Mercer said the board proposed cutting six late buses at Mayfield and two at Humberview, starting at the beginning of the second semester in the new year. Mercer said the board is taking such action in light of provincial funding cuts. The plan also involves four other high schools in Peel and if the board goes ahead with the cuts, it would result in an annual saving of roughly $100,000.

Mercer said he hopes to meet with both principals early in the new year to see if a compromise can be worked out. He's also reviewing the bus routes to see if some can be altered or amalgamated.

The board currently pays an estimated $67 per day per bus for Mayfield's late buses, and $57 for Humberview.

Mercer noted it's going to be difficult to stop the board from following through with their plan. At the least, the board will implement a user fee for the buses. Early estimates put it at $5 per student per day, something Mercer believes is just too steep. He'd like the fee capped at $2 per student, so students won't be discouraged from attending extra-curricular activities.

Mercer said more cuts are on the way and the board's action can be viewed as a positive sign, in that cuts are being made in the middle of a budget year.

Night Sky Happenings

Dec. 20 - The planet Uranus can be seen through binoculars , just to the upper right of Venus, low in the west until roughly 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 22 - The winter solstice occurs at 2:59 p.m. It's the shortest day of the year: the sun is at its southernmost point. After midnight, the Ursid meteors peak and can been seen for 20 hours.

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Those graduating were Betty Sherman, Margaret Burns, Margaret Lewis, Barbara Stein, Charles Leavens, Betty Armstrong, Jean Burroughes, Kenneth Jones, and Edna Bittle.

Our ads get attention! Call 857-6626

A ground breaking ceremony was held at the Caledon Trailway in Caledon East last Wednesday marking the site where the first Trans Canada Trail kiosk in the country will be located. Councillors Lucy Kristan and Richard Whitehead were joined in the first shovel dig by Dave Turner, supervisor of parks, Roy Hylkema, manager of urban development for KMK Consultants Ltd., John Haanstra, vice-president of Maple Engineering & Construction Canada Ltd., Craig Hamilton, president of the Caledon Trailway committee, and other members of the committee.

First kiosk in Canada

The Caledon Trailway has been selected as the site to build the first Trans Canada Trail kiosk in the country.

A ground-breaking ceremony took place in Caledon East last week with local council representation and members of the Caledon Trailway committee in attendance.

The kiosk has been designed to house the names of donors to the Trans Canada Trail.

A donation of $36 buys one metre of trail and any name can be submitted to be placed in the kiosk. People are submitting names in memory of loved ones, children, families and pets.

The kiosk in Caledon East will house the names of people in this and the surrounding area. Names of people in Brampton, Mississauga, parts of Toronto, Orangeville, Erin and Georgetown as well as Caledon will be housed in the kiosk. Other kiosks are being planned around the country. Calgary Ottawa and Charlottetown will erect kiosks in 1996.

Funding for the kiosk is provided through Trans Canada Trail donations. No government funding was required. To date, people have contributed about $400,000 in Ontario and almost $2 million across Canada. The funding will go towards building the longest trail in the world.

The trail stretches about 20,000 kilometres across the country from Victoria, British Columbia, in the west, St. John's, Newfoundland, in the east and Tuktoyaktuk, Northwest Territories in the north. Ontario alone will have more than 4,000 kilometres of trail from Windsor to Niagara, to Ottawa to Kenora.

The kiosk was designed by W.G. Milne, a well-respected architect from calgary and site planning was carried out by KMK Consultants, a landscape architectural firm out of Brampton. Members of the Caledon Trailway committee will work with the Trans Canada Trail Committee to organize the unveiling ceremony June 1, 1996, in Caledon East.

If you would like to include your name or that of a friend or loved one in the kiosk, call the Trans Canada

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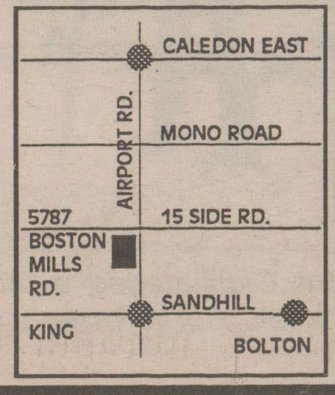

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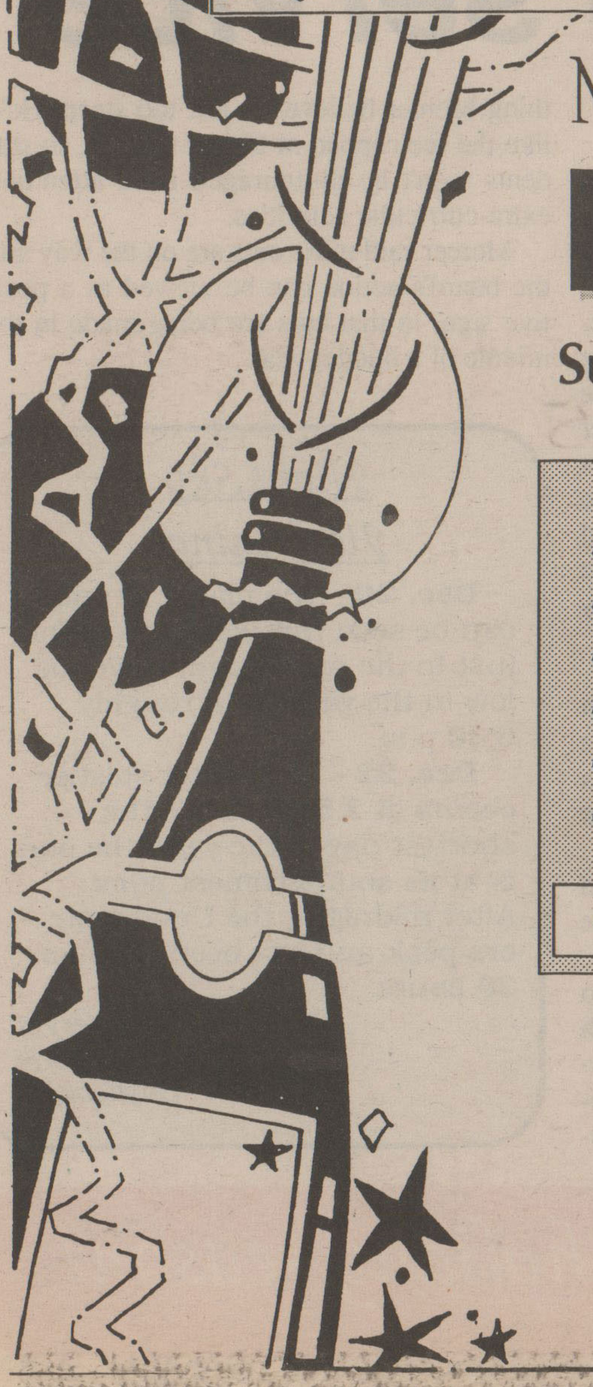

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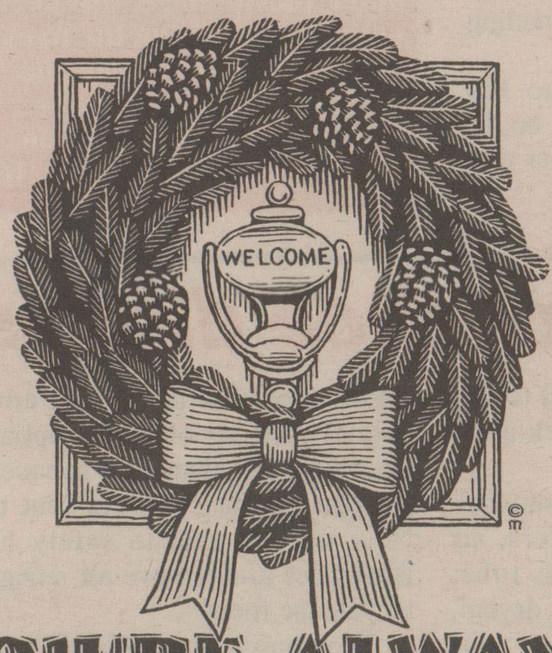

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Photo by Mark Pavilons

LIONS DONATE 'TOY MOUNTAIN'

Members of the Bolton and District Lions Club boosted the CICS Santa Fund this year, with the donation of some $2,000 worth of children's toys. Lions Steve and Ted Derbyshire, Barry Watkins and Paul Fillier made the presentation, with the assistance of Santa himself, to Jane Van Den Hoek of CICS.

Pornography on cable?

By MARK PAVILONS
Editor

Some Bolton cable subscribers got a little more than they expected last Wednesday.

The new and improved Shaw Cable services in Bolton created a temporary, unforeseen "glitch."

The cable company reorganized its channels and services last week, but to the surprise of one Bolton woman, it appeared Channel 59 offered pornographic material. The resident said she found the channel shortly after 11 p.m. and was quite concerned by her discovery. While the channel was scrambled, viewers could still see what she called "hard core" pornography.

Bob MacLeod, system manager of Shaw Cable, said the company has been doing a lot of work on fibre optic and microwave links for the cable system. However, the Viewer's Choice service is not available out of the Albion network. The company does offer adult entertainment programs in the Greater Toronto Area, but has no intention of expanding that to Bolton. He called last week's incident a glitch.

UNICEF card sale

UNICEF is renowned for its beautiful collection of Christmas cards, featuring many Canadian artists. By supporting UNICEF, the public can help children around the world. For every dollar spent on a UNICEF purchase, 50 cents will help provide basic health care, clean drinking water, safe sanitation, education and adequate nutrition to children and families in 144 countries.

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Put name on kiosk

➤ From page A2

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Castlemore W.I. meeting

By JUDY IABONI

The Castlemore Women's Institute held their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Pendergast. Our president Mrs. May Oakley read us a Christmas legend on how the Robin got its red Breast in this legend it is said that the Robin was a dark featherhead bird, and it gained its red breast from fanning the coals of the fire with its wings all night long to keep The baby Christ child warm.

The roll call was a Christmas craft presentation by the members which they made or that was given to them.

All reports were given, the members expressed their concerns on the deterioration of the Castlemore Women's Institute membership the group is getting smaller, it takes six members to have a meeting according to Institution.

Program was given by Mrs. Marion Pendergast on crafts she gave a demonstration on making reindeer out of cork.

All members participated. Mrs. Lois Ward presented her motto on Christmas thoughts. Home, family and the true meaning of Christmas. Christmas gifts were exchanged by members.

A lovely buffet was served by the luncheon committee. Courtesies were given by Mrs. Hazel Tavender.

RAFFLE PRIZE WINNER

Palgrave United Church held its successful bazaar recently. Here, Mary Agar presents a gift basket, to prize winner Jean Baldwin.

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Help boost the Foster Parents Plan now

Her name is Denia-Rosibel Flores, aged eight, in second grade of primary school. Her favorite subjects are math and Spanish. She lives with her mother, her grandmother, two brothers, a sister and an uncle in a small two-room house made of bahareque (cut lumber covered with stone and mud), and a dirt floor in Conchas, Honduras.

They cook with wood fire, obtain their daily water from a natural stream, and dispose of their human wastes in an open field. Denia's father does not live with them because her parents are separated, but he does maintain contact. The family's monthly income is approximately $47.27 earned by the uncle, who works as a farmer.

For $27 a month you can sponsor Denia and her family through Foster Parents Plan. For nearly 60 years Foster Parents Plan (a charitable organization with no political or religious affiliations) has been dedicated to the welfare of the world's most needy children. Over 80 cents of every dollar raised go towards supporting more than 100,000 children in 30 developing countries, though the actual number of people indirectly benefiting from that support is more than one million. Your contribution directly helps raise basic health and education standards, build or repair local buildings and wells, raise the level of self-esteem and independence in families.

As you may imagine, your gift towards one child blossoms outward to benefit an entire community. Foster Parents Plan's goal is long-term sustainable development which simply means we teach people how to help themselves. Can you give the ultimate gift of a better life to Denia and her family?

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Egan Funeral Home was honored by the Rotary Club of Bolton at Wishbone Restaurant recently with its Business of the Year Award. Kim Egan, Elaine Egan and Paul Egan accepted the award from Tayler Parnaby of CFRB and Hal Gregory, president of the Rotary Club. The funeral home has been in operation since 1958 at 203 Queen St. S. It was praised for the caring nature in which it does business and its continued support of community programs and service clubs.

Write a 'guest editorial'

The Caledon Citizen is opening up the editorial page (A6) to the public. After all, everyone is entitled to their opinion.

From time to time, the Citizen is happy to extend this privilege to the community. If you'd like to write a "guest editorial" here are some guidelines. They must be current and be of a local, provincial or national nature. They must be typed, double-spaced and roughly 630 words in length. It should also be written in the editorial "we" format.

If you'd like to write a "guest editorial," contact Mark Pavilons, Editor, at (905) 857-6626.

CNIB '96 calendars

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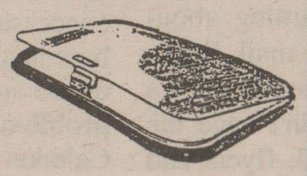

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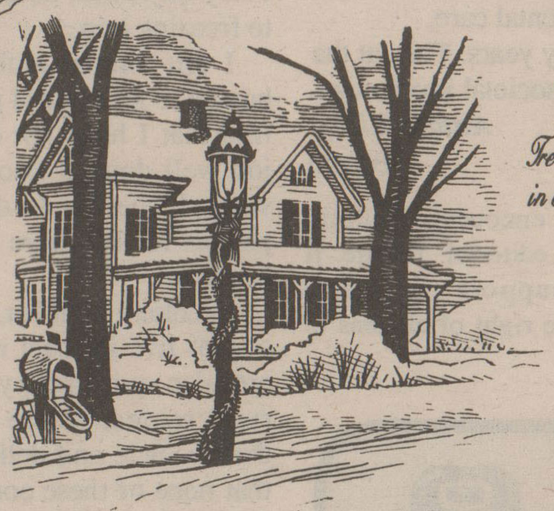

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Guest Editorial

Of dollars and day care

Once again, children's day care is the subject of government concern. Responding to Ottawa's reference to possible new funding agreements, David Tsubouchi, Ontario Minister of Community and Social Services, has called for discussions of how the proposal would benefit Ontarians.

It's an old truism that governments can do nothing but collect and spend taxes. But, in spending our tax money, they influence our lives and shape our society.

For the past three decades, Canadian society has emphasized the importance of freeing women from their traditional roles of motherhood and home-making. Women have transformed the workplace, the world of business and that of politics. And who would argue these changes were not necessary and beneficial to us all?

If they were asked, however, many of today's adults who were themselves the product of non-parental day care, might have a different view. They have been denied a birthright. Regardless of the quality of outside day care, they have missed having something of fundamental importance to their lives. Extensive studies now show this deprivation comes at a steep price.

According to Dr. Mark Genuis, founder and director of Canada's National Foundation for Family Research and Education, non-parental care for more than 20 hours per week has an unmistakably negative effect on social-emotional development, behavioral adjustment and, parental bonding.

If those words have the ring of a social worker's vocabulary, it's because the problems these young people so often have finish up as society's problems and society's expenses.

The studies quoted by Dr. Genuis also show the ability to learn is not helped by non-parental care.

These findings might be of less concern were they not based on a process known as meta-analysis, a study that combines and standardizes the findings of all the studies on day care conducted throughout the world since 1957.

Through subsidies to double-income parents (whether need or not), through direct financial aid to day care centres as such, and through income tax as well as pension biases, successive governments have encouraged denial to children of the essential nurturing benefits that can only be given them by parents who stay at home.

We have, for 30 years, largely ignored the contributions of all those parents who believe their offspring fully deserve whatever sacrifice their personal availability and care entailed.

This is not to deny the genuine financial need of single parents who must work. Nor does it withdraw encouragement and moral support from all those who have chosen career in place of parenthood.

Instead, it speaks for those too young to protest. Surely it's time to put their needs first, instead of last. It speaks also for all those who would choose home and children over workplace, if they could. It cheers on those who would and did.

In their discussions, involving yet another $720 million of federal tax dollars, plus an unknown amount of additional provincial taxes, Messrs. Axworthy and Tsubouchi could well take a page from Alberta's book. That province's government has made the commitment to consider families in everything it does - an idea worth adopting in Ontario.

Specifically, governments should agree to:

- Treat family income as that, for taxation purposes. At present, a two-earner Ontario family with two children and a $60,000 income pays $9,870 income tax. But a one-earner, two-child family with identical income must pay $17,197, a penalty of more than $7,300.

- Stop giving money we haven't got to those who don't need it. Currently, for example, the Child Care Expenses Deduction results in a $7,000 gift for all two-child families paying for day care, regardless of income.

- Help genuinely needy families with the resultant savings.

- Recognize that today's children are tomorrow's taxpayers. Support them now by encouraging personal parental care, especially during the early years. This, at the crassest level, is a sound societal investment.

Antony Kirby
Bolton

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Our Readers Write

Disappointed by decision

The following letter, submitted to Caledon council, was sent to the Citizen for publication.

I am writing concerning the issue of municipal numbering of Tanglewood Drive, which came before council on Nov. 27.

I understand council has decided not to re-number lots 14, 16 and 18 Tanglewood Drive. The result of this decision is that three lots (12, 12A and 12B) will share the number 12. I am deeply disappointed by this decision and feel it is not in the best interests of the residents of Tanglewood Drive.

The Town of Caledon has recently spent a large sum of money renaming concession lines and sideroads, with the objective of giving each residence in Caledon a unique address. One of the primary reasons for this effort was to eliminate any confusion during dispatch of emergency vehicles, caused by the old naming conventions (i.e. 3rd Line East Caledon versus 3rd Line West Caledon). By providing unique address for each residences, errors and the resulting delays caused by uncertainty over very similar address, would be greatly reduced.

While 12, 12A and 12B Tanglewood Drive are technically unique, there is no question in my mind the same confusion the Town was striving to eliminate by renaming concessions roads, would very likely occur here in an emergency situation. The addresses are simply too alike. The solution to this problem, the same solution the Town of Caledon implemented when it renamed the concession roads, is to provide each residence of Tanglewood Drive with a unique number and thereby, a unique address.

The lots numbered 12A, 12B, 14, 16 and 18 Tanglewood Drive should be renumbered and changed to lots 12, 16, 18, 20, 22 respectively. I do not believe the inconvenience, caused by such renumbering, is sufficient reason to compromise the safety of the residents of Tanglewood Drive in an emergency situation.

An error was made, many years ago, when municipal numbers were allocated to the lots in Tanglewood Drive. Two lots were omitted in the allocation. Council now has the responsibility of correcting that error of omission, and following through on their policy to provide addresses for each residence in Caledon, that do not allow to become a deadly factor in an emergency.

Ingrid Sproxton

Delivering the mail is difficult, demanding

As I watched my mail courier struggle recently in the heavy, freezing wind, it occurred to me that this poor girl was out every day in all kinds of weather, from heat to freezing rain.

I felt almost guilty complaining about having to go out and pick up my mail. I realized that I have not once thanked her for a job well done. I know I wouldn't have the strength she has to deliver mail, flyers and parcels for the more than 900 customers on her route.

Speaking with her, I discovered I am only one of five in-town routs and most of them are also quite heavy. There are also three rural routes, where someone goes out in their vehicle and delivers door to door. And that none of these couriers work directly for Canada Post. They are contractors having to bid on their routes from time to time to keep their jobs. (They are also not very well paid.)

Maybe this letter will help everyone understand what a difficult and demanding job that person has who delivers your mail. I know I'm going out and buying a pair of warm gloves and a hat and giving it to that hard-working person, so she realizes that someone appreciates her efforts.

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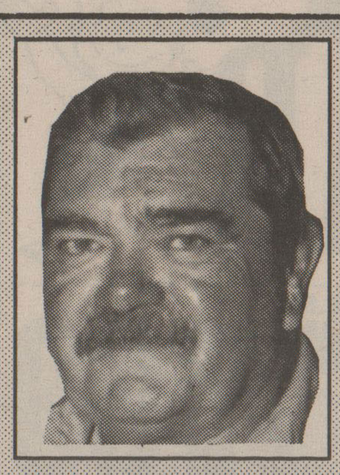
Outdoors

Nimrod nephew's early Christmas



Gord McIntyre

For namesake nephew, Glenn Gordon, Christmas came early. Again this year, while hunting alone with his Daddy's scoped 30:06, he got his deer: a spike buck. That's two deer, with two shots in two years; good hunting and straight shooting for anyone: much less a 13-year-old.

Nor forget those rites of passage and of walking 10 feet tall. Scoring the winning goal in the final seconds of a league game pales in comparison.

Most importantly though, is the far greater reverence for life that Glenn how has - having been exposed to a death he purposely caused. Unfortunately, if you need this explained, you wouldn't understand the answer. So enjoy your Christmas turkey, Sunday roast beef or fast food hamburgers, with no sense of involvement or responsibility.

Mind you, this happened in South Carolina where hunting is what normal males (and an increasing number of females) normally do. While those 16 and over must have a hunting licence, most youngsters start hunting quail, dove or deer as soon as they are able to handle the size, weight and recoil of a shotgun or centrefire rifle.

Up here, Glenn would have to wait until he was 16 to take the Ontario Hunter Education Course, and then pass the Hunting Licence Examination (or 15 with parental or guardian approval). Then to acquire a firearm or even borrow one without the supervision of a relative or guardian possessing an FAC, he would have to wait until age 18 to get his FAC, for which he must take another exam and possibly a course if he never took the Hunter Safety one. Between the costs for courses, exams and licence fees, Glenn would likely pay out $300 to $400. Now, under gun control Bill C-68, he must also be 18 to purchase ammunition.

Glenn's father is 12 years younger than I, and I expect he trained Glenn in hunter safety much as I did him - in the field and learning by doing. He was 12 or 13 and we were visiting our mother's folk's 1,300-acre place in South Carolina.

I had him first load his little 20-gauge with a birdshot shell, take off the safety and fire the shotgun at a three-inch sapling of scrub, blackjack oak. The results of an ounce or less of tiny lead pellets at point-blank range are awesome; even more impressive when the severed upper section of the tree falls on your head. Then the usual instructions regarding muzzle control and other aspects of safe firearm handling, and we were off with an English Setter after bobwhite quail.

When he failed to unload his gun crossing a fence, and again when jumping one of the area's drainage ditches, it was verbal or physical boot in the butt time - depending on the potential danger of the offence. But he was a fast study, and however and whenever I subsequently spied on him, I never saw him screw up again.

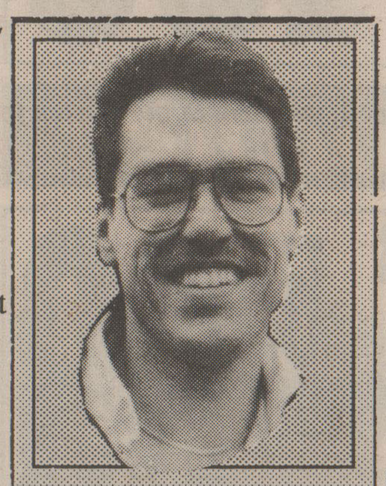
Though I would later teach the provincial Hunter Safety course for nine years, brother Ian was still my star pupil. May I also take some credit for Glenn's safe hunting ways?

And of course this hands-on field training is how Indian and Inuit youngsters learn the hunting way of life that defines them, their culture and economy. And if you think they're going to abide by laws requiring FACs, or register their firearms according to Bill C-68 ... I've got a northern cod fishery off Newfoundland that I'd like you to invest in.

Best wishes to all for a happy holiday season - except for Chretien, Rock, Bouchard and PETA.

The need never ends

Helping to meet the need locally



Mark Pavilons

The holidays, and the hustle and bustle they bring, have an impact on our lives. This time of year has the unique, and somewhat mysterious, ability to put things into perspective.

Given the current state of economic affairs in this country, and around the world, it seems the bottom line takes precedence. It's important, both globally and individually. After all, most of us work hard for a living, and use what disposable income we have to purchase necessities and luxuries.

During the holidays, we tend to throw caution to the wind in terms of gift-giving, and go that extra mile or so to make someone happy. But we are all limited by our own financial situation, and we do the best we can to "spread it around."

Last week, my wife Kim and I paid a visit to the Santa Fund, co-ordinated by Caledon Information and Community Services. The trunk of my car was about 80 pounds lighter, after we dropped off our donations of food and toys. Later that same day, Kim cleaned out her closet of almost-new clothes. A 60-pound bag was then delivered to Chez Thrift in Bolton.

Kim and I believe it's vitally important to help our own, and give what we can. There are people less fortunate than us. As a young couple, we're not financially wealthy, but our contribution wasn't difficult in terms of effort or money. We gave what we could afford, and we took comfort in the fact that maybe, just maybe, we've brightened the lives of a handful of Caledon residents. And perhaps, our donation of two dozen or so stuffed animals, will bring ear-to-ear grins to many local children this year.

These are gifts that money can't buy. It's something you can't describe in bottom-line terms or economic spread sheets. And it's something we can all afford.

If you think about it, our hard-earned Canadian currency is shrinking in value. Prices continue to soar, almost to the point where fast-food is still fast, but it certainly isn't cheap. A trip to any major fast-food restaurant will still cost a couple upwards of $30, and even $50 or $60 for a family of four. But that same $30 will buy a nice selection of canned goods and baby food for those who simply can't make ends meet.

When I was a teenager, my allowance of $20 a week was plenty for my needs. Today, that same $20 simply doesn't have the same buying power or clout. Today's teens require twice that amount or more. Think about it. A trip to the movies and some snacks will eat away at that $20 very quickly. And what about the rest of the week?

The holiday spirit tends to evoke generosity in our fellow men and women. At least, that's the hope. But today's cash-strapped families may not be in a sound position to make the amount of donations they wish, or traditionally gave.

Everyone understands the harsh realities of the '90s.

Just ask a single mom who's on social assistance.

Caledon's Santa Fund helps give a Christmas to roughly 140 local families. Some of us may not view Caledon as a needy community. Let me tell you, need is universal and it knows no boundaries. Granted, Caledon is an affluent municipality, but our residents suffer like anyone else's.

The CICS, through the Santa Fund, works hard for several weeks, soliciting donations and packaging these donations. Recipients will be picking up their supplies this week. CICS staff deserve a round of applause for a job well done. And so do all of the donors who gave.

Unfortunately for us, we can't be there to see the smiles or hear the thank-yous, for obvious reasons.

The need is very real, not only during the holidays, but all year long. These families, and perhaps a few others, feel the pinch constantly. So do we all. Given the current job uncertainty, it's quite possible many more families will join the CICS list in coming months and years. That's a reality we must all face and prepare for.

Yes, volunteer groups like CICS, and countless others across Ontario (and the world) do make a difference this time of year. But the need lives on, much longer than the fundraising drives. When we've thrown out our boxes and wrapping paper on Boxing Day, there are still many who have yet to open a single gift, or enjoy a cup of hot coffee or cider. There are many more on Toronto's streets who may not even survive until New Year's Day.

That's the reality.

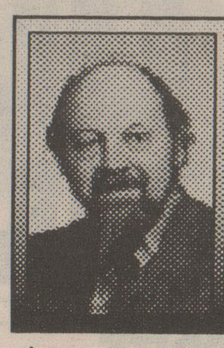
In a country as rich as ours, we shouldn't have the numbers of disadvantaged and homeless that we do. There's no real reason our society can't pull together and end this situation. While I understand that money and government funding is tight, there are many avenues to explore that don't necessarily cost millions. There are dozens of abandoned, government-owned buildings across the GTA that could be turned into hostels or "safe houses" for the homeless. There are many food distributors and retailers that could be persuaded to donate food on a weekly basis. And there are many committed volunteers who would be only too willing to make a difference.

Kim and I are just two people in this vast community trying to make a go of it. We count our blessings on a regular basis. We also consider the plight of our fellow men and women.

If more of us pitched in on a regular basis, we could eliminate the need in Caledon.

Merry Christmas to one and all. Let the magic begin!

A totalitarian law



Parliament Hill

Claire Hoy

It is a sad day for democracy when a weak, ineffectual cabinet minister named Diane Marleau can trample on the basic rights of Canadians and be applauded for it.

Marleau, of course, is out to impose a total ban on tobacco advertising and to stop tobacco companies from spending about $50 million a year sponsoring arts and sporting events in this country.

"We think the justification is there to end tobacco advertising," said Marleau.

Where is the justification? There are no legitimate studies to show that some young kids sitting at home watching female professional golfers compete in the du Maurier Classic is suddenly going to be overcome with the uncontrollable urge to rush out to the corner store and buy a package of cigarettes.

Make no mistake. Tobacco is a vile, stupid, dangerous week.

I have never smoked in my life and never will, although if one were to believe Marleau and the other simpletons who seem to feel people are incapable of making personal decisions, I can't understand how I could have escaped becoming a smoker.

It saddens me to see so many young women smoking and there is no question that this habit will kill many of them before their time — although not as much before their time as the anti-smoking zealots would have you believe.

The point here is not to defend smoking or tobacco companies. Neither is really that defensible.

Instead, the issue here is whether in a free society people should be allowed to advertise and promote a legal product.

The answer in this space is a resounding yes.

If Marleau and company wish to ban tobacco altogether, that's another argument. But they don't.

And the hypocrisy of their position is that part of the reason they don't want a ban is because the federal and provincial governments reap hundreds of millions of dollars every year from taxes on cigarettes.

Politicians are rarely keen to give up on a cash cow.

And so we have a situation where the tobacco companies are manufacturing and selling and promoting a legal product, and the government comes along and says, 'sorry, you can't do that.'

Worse, this same government has come along and said to the multitude of sports and arts organizations who depend heavily upon promotional money from the tobacco companies that: a) we're cutting back on the amount of funding government provides; b) you've got to get out there in the free market and raise more of your own money; and c) you can't tap the biggest money source of all, the tobacco companies.

This is really outrageous.

While I certainly agree with cutting funding and hustling for private-sector funds, it's patently unfair to then say they can't accept promotional money from the cigarette companies.

Oh sure, Marleau says it's not an outright ban. After all, the manufacturers can sponsor these events, they just can't use the name of their cigarette brands. What utter rubbish! Why would a company spend millions sponsoring something if it can't at least identify its products?

Some of Canada's best-known arts and sports events are sponsored mainly by cigarette companies, and many of those events no doubt will disappear without them. These events bring recognition and money into Canada, so who gains by snuffing them out with an undemocratic and wrong-headed attempt to restrict advertising and promotion of a legal product?

Marleau says tobacco products are "addictive, hazardous and lethal."

True enough. so why not ban them if she feels this way?

She also say, "tobacco products are like no other."

Not true. Booze is certainly addictive and lethal. Indeed, booze causes far more health problems in our society than cigarettes do, and while there are some restrictions on booze advertising — too many in my view — it doesn't have the current political cache that anti-smoking zealotry does.

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Our Readers Write

Hughes clarifies

Street numbers

The lengthy letter in last week's paper concerning the municipal numbering of a subdivision corner lot was long on steamy rhetoric, but short on pertinent facts.

Steamy rhetoric?

Well, consider the statement at the start of the letter: "It was obvious we had a legitimate argument because there were inconsistencies with all other previous provisions throughout the town."

Obvious? Hmm. So why don't we cut to the key facts concerning this corner lot?

Well, in May 1991, a building permit application was submitted to the Town of Caledon.

Under the section "Location of Proposed Construction," the words state "2 Briarwood Road," and the application was signed by the family now claiming to have "lost all confidence in rights, fairness and decency."

So was a house constructed at 2 Briarwood Drive?

Yes, the house was built at 2 Briarwood Road, but for some reason the family decided to run their driveway off of Tanglewood Drive.

Having made this decision, the family initiated requests during 1994-1995 to see the Town require other residents, who have lived on Tanglewood Drive for 10-21 years, to change their addresses to compensate for a self-imposed problem.

Not only would the existing residence be substantially out of pocket and inconvenienced, but these requests to the Town have cost the general taxpayer hundreds of dollars in staff time.

This dribbling away of the taxpayers' dollars goes on too much in government, and one reason it does is that people often come running to government, asking the general taxpayer to fix the problems they've created for themselves.

The fire chief has stated that if the corner lot is clearly marked, emergency vehicles will have no difficulty responding if needed.

I hope this will help clarify the issue.

David Hughes

Funding woes

I am a concerned taxpayer who is outraged at the irresponsible attitude that Premier Mike Harris, Ernie Eves, Minister of Finance, and John Snobelen, Minister of Education and Training have taken, withdrawing funding for the junior kindergarten program. Unless provincial funding is made available we know that many local school boards will be unable to finance this program. We know how beneficial this program is for the future in our society and in this province.

I would like to take this opportunity to reprint excerpts from a letter written by Robert Fulghum.

"All I ever needed to know I learned in Kindergarten.

"Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in Kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at school.

"These are the things I learned; Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up you mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work everyday some.

When you go out into the world, watch for traffic; hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we all are like that.

"Goldfish and hamsters

See 'Push' on page A13➤

Community Policing Offices

If you want to contact your local OPP Community Policing Office, for inquiries, general information or to talk with an officer call:

In Bolton - 857-3304
In Caledon - 927-3041

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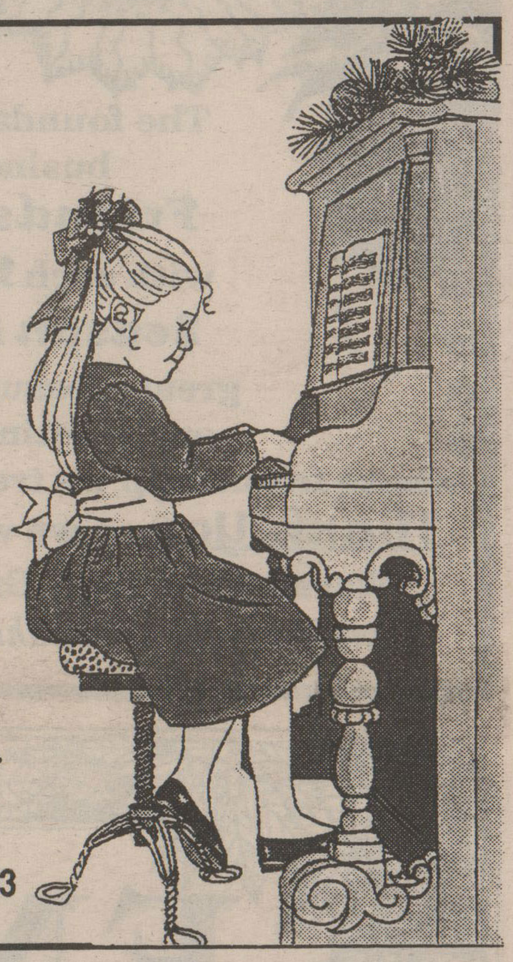

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This newspaper is now delivering your message to over 8000 homes in this area.

Call 857-6626 for details

Photo by Alan Liczyk

CICS HOLDS DRAW

Caledon Information and Community Services held a draw at Chez Thrift in Bolton recently with four prizes up for grabs. Earl Porter was recognized for selling more than 10 books of tickets and he was given the honor of drawing the first prize ticket. Presenting him with a plaque of appreciation was Betty Ward, chair of the fundraising committee. First prize of a one-week vacation near Disneyworld, Florida, went to Betty Kitson of RR4 Orangeville. It was donated by Ransom Travel. Second prize of a round of golf for two at Devil's Pulpit went to Jean Loeffelhardt of Woodbridge. Third prize of $100 cash went to Loretta Romano of Brampton. Fourth prize of quilted wall hanging made by Dorothy Stewart of Bolton was won by Cora Kearns of RR3 Caledon East. More than $4,000 was raised through the raffle.

The foundation of all business is Friendship and with each Holiday Season it gives us great pleasure to extend our greetings to those whose friendship we treasure most.

Thank You as we wish you all Warmest Season's Greetings!

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How to reach MPP Tilson

To contact Dufferin-Peel MPP David Tilson, his office number in Toronto is (416) 326-2485 or 1-800-268-3747. You can fax him at (416) 326-0141. His mailing address is David Tilson MPP, Ministry of the Attorney General, 720 Bay Street, 11th Floor, Toronto, M5G 2K1. To reach his constituency office in Orangeville, call 584-1129 or 941-7751.

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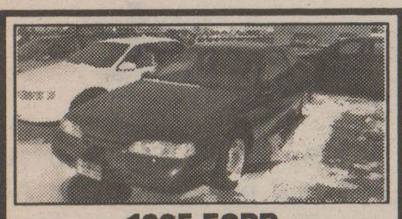

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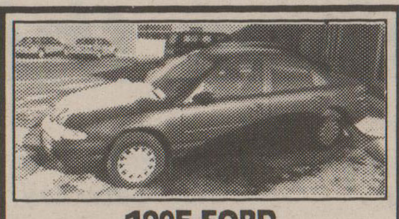

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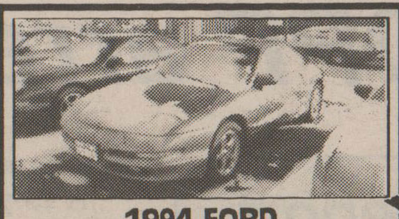

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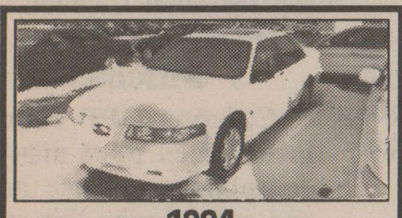

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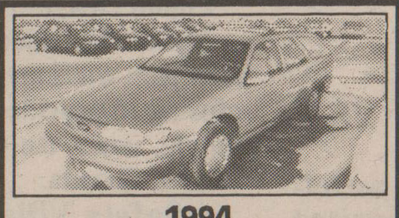

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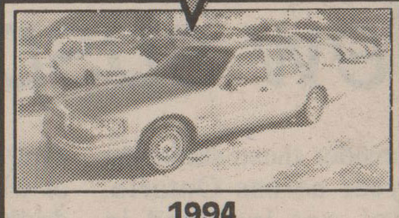

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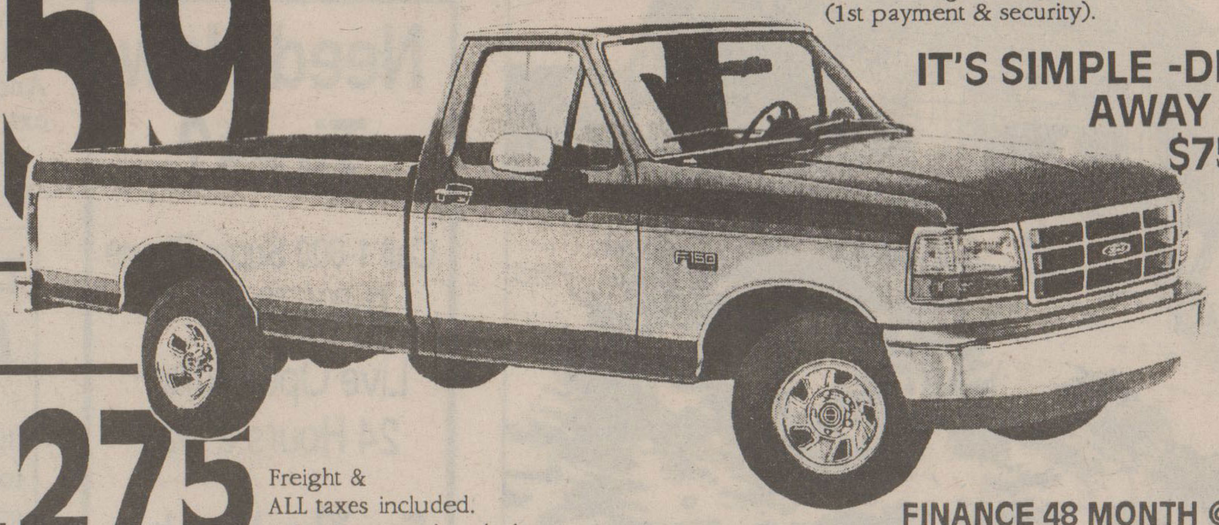

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Caledon OPP arrest one person this week

Caledon O.P.P. Report

Traffic occurrences

Officers from the Caledon OPP detachment investigating 48 traffic collisions this past week; 40 collisions are classified as property damage and the remaining eight resulted in injuries or death.

A 23-year-old man from Mississauga died after his car rear-ended a tractor trailer on Highway 7, near the Gore Road, Brampton, December 12.

The collision occurred at 12:45 p.m. and Jason Madden died later at Sunnybrook Hospital.

R.I.D.E. Program

OPP officers will be setting up R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) spot check locations throughout the Town of Caledon during the next several weeks.

A Saturday night R.I.D.E. project in Bolton resulted in 1,200 vehicles being stopped and checked for alcohol-related offences.

Vehicles stopped: 1,200
Roadside Breath Test: 15
Warns (suspension): 6
Impaired (refuse): 1
Liquor charge: 1

Madeo Mahadeo, 52, of Brampton was charged with refusing to provide a breath sample, under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Safety Village

Alton Public school took advantage of a great opportunity to reduce traffic related injuries, December 12.

School principal Paul Moffat arranged for 18 grade 1 and grade 2 students to be bussed to the Peel Children's Safety Village on Kennedy Road, Brampton.

The students and parent helpers learned about traffic signs, safe movement on and near the roadway, vehicle safety and personal safety. This first class facility is operated by Peel Regional Police officers and is fully endorsed by Caledon OPP.

The invitation to attend is open to all Peel Regional schools including Caledon area schools. Parents and educators are encouraged to contact the village co-ordinator, Catherine Anderson at 905-453-2121, ext. 7020.

Bus transportation was supplied at a reduced rate by Stock Transportation and paid for by the Alton Taxpayer, Parent-Teacher Association.

Provincial Constable Bob Paterson, Caledon OPP, can also supply information that will outline the Safety Village and assist in organizing a trip for other Caledon area children; 591-927-3041.

Mischief

Caledon OPP officers investigated three mischief complaints and one break and enter during this seven day period.

The mischief incidents involve the smashing of windows in motor vehicles in the Caledon and Caledon East area.

Thefts

Caledon OPP officers investigated nine theft incidents, predominantly in the Bolton area.

A resident from Kingsgate Place, Bolton, reported the theft of a Toro snowblower and several bottles of liquor. The theft occurred sometime during the week.

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Caledon OPP investigated a theft of construction material, valued at $9,000, December 17.

Sometime between 9:20 a.m., December 14, and 10 a.m., December 15, a mortar mix machine, screw jacks and cross braces were stolen from a business on Esposito Drive, Bolton.

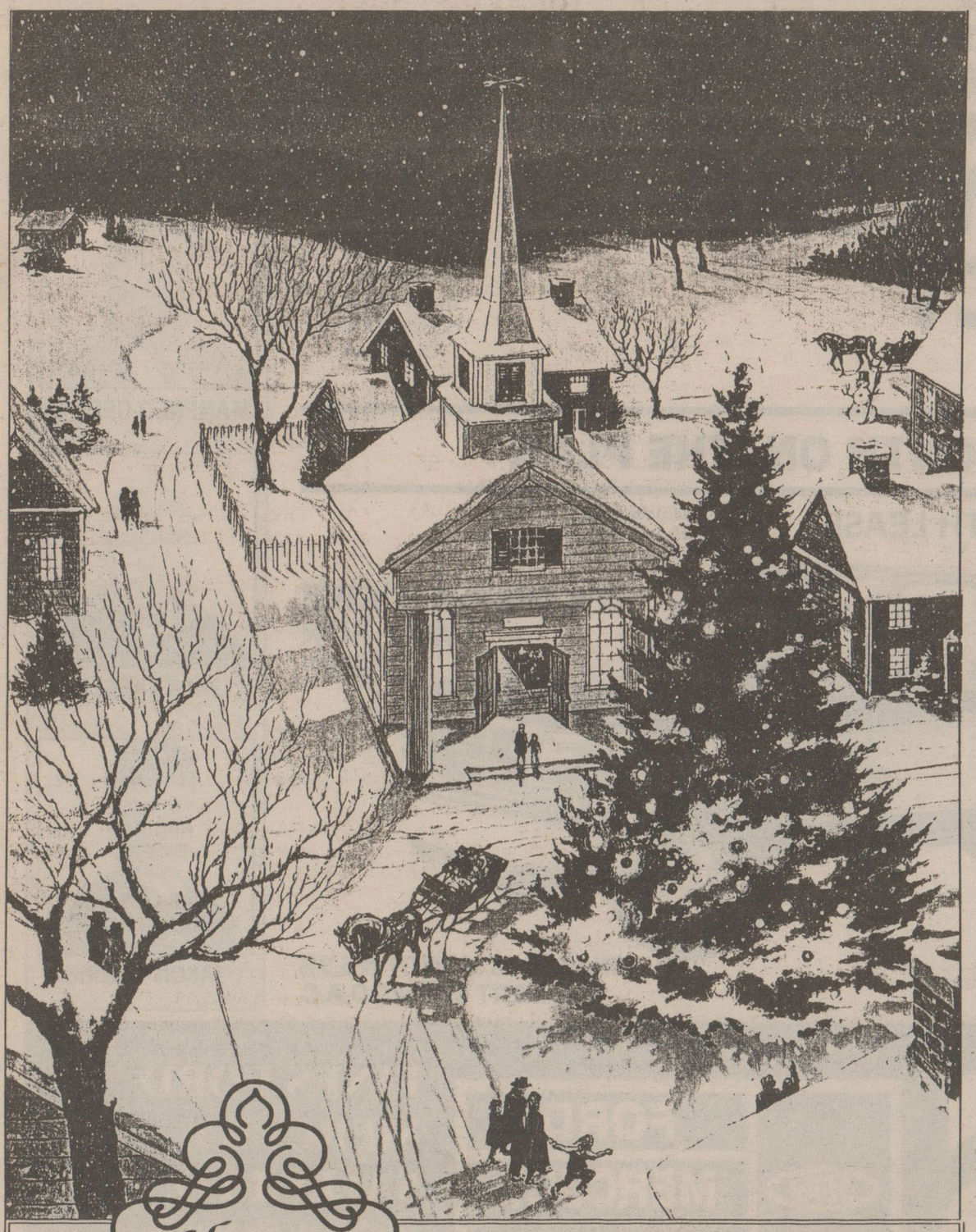
The investigation continues.

New suspension laws noted

Consider these statistics: last year across Ontario, alcohol was involved in 42% of Ontario's motor vehicle fatalities, resulting in the death of 565 people. 26,000 drivers were charged with impaired driving and these 635 were for a second, third, or subsequent offence. In our community, almost everyone knows of someone or who has been a victim of drinking and driving related incidents and the horrible consequences which result.

It is clear that something must be done about the deadly impact of drinking and driving since the existing provisions simply are not providing enough deterrence. to address this problem, the Ministry of the Attorney General announced a plan to introduce Administrative licensing Suspension a measure that will get drunk drivers off the roads immediately and provide a powerful deterrent against driving under the influence of alcohol.

The plan works as follows: when an impaired driver fails a breathalyser test or refuses to give a breath sample, a qualified breathalyser technician forwards the results to the Register of Motor Vehicles at the ministry of Transportation. the Register of Motor Vehicles uses its existing power to issue a Notice of Suspension which is faxed back to the police station and given to the driver. the police are then authorized to confiscate the licence and send it to the Ministry of Transportation for a 90-day suspension. The driver may appeal the suspension at any time during the 90 days to the Licence Suspension Appeal Board. After the 90 days have passed, the licence is returned and a reinstatement fee is charged to the driver which will self-fund the program.



Have A Picture Perfect Christmas.

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Duty to report accidents

The Highway Traffic Act of Ontario, Section 199 through Section 202, outlines the driver's responsibilities to report the details of a vehicle collision to police as soon as possible.

Following a collision involving injury to a person, or damage to property in excess of $700 the driver, person in charge of a vehicle, or passenger is obligated to report the details to the police are soon as possible.

Section 201 also requires the driver of a vehicle to report damage to a fence, pole, light, sign, sod, tree, or any other property to police.

Drivers should be aware that if they feel threatened or unsure about stopping and exchanging documents at the roadside with a stranger, it may be safer to proceed to the closest open gas station, restaurant, etc., where lighting and other people can be found.

Following a minor collision, if you continue on to the nearest well lit location, for personal safety reasons, this should not be confused with attempting to flee.

Push to save jr. kindergarten

➤ From page A9

and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup - they all die. So do we!

"And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: Look. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere: the Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation, ecology and politics and sane living.

"Think what a better world it would be if we all - the whole world - had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon, or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes. And, it is still true, no matter how old you are; when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together."

I would urge everyone who reads this letter to join with taxpayers, parents, and educators to implore our politicians to continue to fund junior kindergarten in Ontario. Children are our most important asset for the next generation.

C. Kennedy
Concerned Taxpayer

Photo by Alan Liczyk

SANTA VISITS Y

The kids at the Bolton Jr. Y were treated to a Christmas party recently with a special visit from Santa Claus.

Funding cut impacts

Library hours to change

New operating hours for the libraries in Caledon will change in 1996. The changes are necessary in light of provincial funding cuts.

All six libraries will close for two weeks in August and again in December. Patrons will be given generous advanced notice of the shutdown dates. In addition, the Albion-Bolton library will close at 5 p.m. on Fridays, and there will be no Sunday service from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving.

These changes are the least painful way of covering the 20 per cent reduction in provincial funding for '96, but library chair Ena Mellor points out that our library's major funding comes from the municipality, and as belt-tightening occurs on that level, more changes are inevitable "if we are to maintain the quality in service, programs and materials the board is committed to providing in Caledon."

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A directory of what is happening in your community

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QUICK REFERENCE

CALEDON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: 857-7393
CALEDON INFORMATION & COMMUNITY SERVICES: 584-9460 or 1-800-985-2471 (LONG DISTANCE ONLY)
CALEDON MEALS ON WHEELS: 857-7651 or 584-2992.
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CHEZ THRIFT (SECOND HAND) STORES - Bolton 857-8121; Caledon 519-927-9634.
DISTRESS LINE PEEL 1-800-363-0971.
HOSPICE CALEDON: 951-3534
MED-WHEELS 584-9460.
SENIORS FOOT CARE CLINICS: 584-9460.
TRANSHELP BUS: 857-0975.
HEALTHY COMMUNITIES HOTLINE; CALEDON HEALTH COALITION - 857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287. (LONG DISTANCE)

UPCOMING EVENTS

MONTH OF DECEMBER

Give Fitness for Christmas. Gift certificates available. Call Caledon's Healthy Community Hotline at 857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

The Lung Association of Peel Region is having a Spirit of Christmas Tree Draw at the Square One Shopping Centre, 2-3 pm. Ten professionally decorated artificial Christmas Trees, valued at more than $1,000 each to be raffled off to ten shoppers.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

Christmas Eve Services at Claude Presbyterian Church (Hwy 10, N of Victoria), 10:30 am and 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at Caven Presbyterian Church, King St W, Bolton, 6:30 pm. Everyone is invited to come out and celebrate Christmas. For more information you can call the church at 857-2419.

Christmas Services, Palgrave United Church, 10:30 am and 8 pm.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, Bramalea City Centre (vacant store in Kids Way Court), 1:30 - 8 pm.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

New Years Eve Dance at the Bolton Royal Canadian Legion, 8-1 am. Dance, Buffet and DJ. $25/couple or $15/person. Tickets available at the bar.

Over 40 Solos New Years Eve Dance, Howden Recreation Centre, Bramalea. Social Hour 7 pm; Hot Buffet 8 pm; Dance 9 pm; Coffee and cakes in New Year. Tickets $25/person - call Dolly 793-2235.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

Register for winter sessions of Fitness and Lifestyle Programs throughout the Town of Caledon. Programs will begin the week of January 8. For complete details call, 857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

Town of Caledon Council Meeting, starting at 1 pm, in the Council Chambers, Caledon Administrtion Centre, Old Church Rd, Caledon East. Call 584-2272.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED EVENTS

THE FOLLOWING GROUPS MEET ON A REGULAR BASIS. CALL FOR DETAILED INFORMATION.

ADDISON SINGERS - Dorothy Addison 880-0137 or Beryl Weeks 880-0338.
ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (Al-Anon) Orangeville - 519-941-5072 (after 6 p.m.).
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 584-2627 or 584-2102.
AL-ANON - Bolton area, 880-4511 or 857-1425 (evenings).
BADMINTON CLUB - Emma 838-2004 or Owen 857-3546.
BAHA'IS OF CALEDON - 857-4194 or 838-3480.
BETWEEN JOBS GROUP - Pat Chambers 584-9284.
BOLTON BLOCK PARENTS - Carol Hladun 951-3137.
BOLTON & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY - Colin 951-3312.
BOLTON HOME SCHOOLING NETWORK - Danielle 857-5072 or Deira 857-5324.
BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP - 451-4460.
BREASTFEEDING HELPLINE - 905-820-3509.
CALEDON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY - Fay McCrea 519-927-5370.
CALEDON CONCERT BAND - R. Kinnear 843-3866.
CALEDON EAST BLOCK PARENTS - Dianne Young 584-9538.
CALEDON EAST MOMS & TOTS - Susan Kardos 584-9426 .
CALEDON EAST SENIORS EUCHRE - Sara Devins 584-9984, Wed. at 1:30 p.m..
CALEDON PARENT-CHILD CENTRE - Travelling Toy Library and drop-in 857-0090.
CALEDON RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION - Lexene 519-941-0365
CALEDON VILLAGE BLOCK PARENTS - Jackie Flynn 519-927-3581.
CROHNS AND COLITIS FOUNDATION OF CANADA - PEEL CHAPTER 846-9590
DIAL-A-STORY - 584-2140.
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE - 1-800-668-1146 or Zenith 72340.
EUCHRE EVERY SECOND FRIDAY, 8:00 p.m. at Palgrave Orange Lodge. $2.00 a person. Call 857-2980.
FIBROMYALGIA SUPPORT GROUP - Pam 951-2455.
HEALTH LINE PEEL - 791-7800 ext. 7001 or 584-2216.
LABOUR ACTION CENTRE - 1-800-440-2773.
LA LECHE LEAGUE (breastfeeding moms) - Elizabeth 843-2749, Nancy 459-3502.
MONDAY/FRIDAY PARENT CO-OP - Karen Loney 519-927-9295
MONO MILLS BLOCK PARENTS - Debbie Launspach 519-941-6926.
ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION SUPPORT GROUP - Kelly 838-2639.
OSTEOPOROSIS PEEL SUPPORT GROUP - Grace 459-2039.
PALGRAVE TEEN CLUB- Valerie, 880-0600.
PARENT SUPPORT GROUP OF TROUBLED ADOLESCENT CHILDREN - Bolton, 880-2576.
PEEL HIV/AIDS NETWORK 905-890-8770.
SENIORS DAY PROGRAM - Bolton, 857-0975.
SENIORS FUN & FITNESS PROGRAMS - Margaret Boos 584-9110.
T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) - Caledon Chapter, Jackie 519-927-5164.
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Call 1-800-668-7682 or (905) 602-8388 today for further information on smoking cessation and prevention programs.

R.F. Hall Happenings

By SCOTT CLEARY

The Christmas season is once again upon us.

Robert F. Hall is aglow with holiday cheer and the mandatory holiday activities. This holiday frivolity is of course mixed with the usual academic fervor, as exams are only one month away!

The entire holiday fun began with the annual sale of candygrams. Sponsored by the Assisi Society, this activity allows staff and students to buy delicious candy canes for a merry 50 cents. These are ideal gifts for the person you love, a secret admirer, or for you Kris Kringle partner if you have absolutely no idea what to get them. This is followed by another annual event at the school; the Christmas concert. With the participation of the senior band, junior band, stage band and other various acts, the concert allows the music department to strut in the Christmas style. The Christmas season ends at Robert F. Hall with two events that usually send the student home for the holidays filled with Christmas cheer. The first is the talent show,sponsored by the student council. Just as the Christmas concert allows the music department to show off, the talent show allows the student body to reveal their hidden talents to the world. As usual, this show will feature the renowned "Teacher's Act," in which various teachers reveal their admiration (this is obviously hyperbole) for the students. The second event is, of course, the Christmas Liturgy. This allows the students to remember that Christmas is about giving, sharing, and most importantly, the birth of Christ. From everybody at Robert F. Hall: Merry Christmas!

PEEL BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Accountability ■ Many organizations talk about it, but what does it mean to the Peel Board of Education? ■ To us, it means more than just opening up our books and our decision-making processes, though that is certainly part of it ■ It means opening our doors and welcoming the community inside ■ It means providing a window to our classrooms and the learning process so you can see for yourself what is happening in public education today ■

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

Window on the Classroom

1994-1995

Measuring student success

How can Peel residents be assured that the public education system is spending public funds and carrying out its mandate satisfactorily? And who's responsible? Those have become important questions for many Peel residents. The public has a right to know, and to be satisfied, that the system is operating effectively, efficiently and equitably.

Education is an investment in the future. So how does the Peel Board demonstrate that we are doing an effective job of educating students and, thereby, spending public money wisely? One way is by measuring our results—the progress of our students.

To find out more about how Peel schools measure student progress, speak with your local school, your trustee or the Peel Board office, (905)890-1099 (or 1-800-668-1146) ext. 2809.

Starting Point

What skills should students have at each grade level from junior kindergarten to grade 9? This new brochure answers that question in detail. Copies are available from every school or by calling (905)890-1099 (or 1-800-668-1146) ext. 2809.

Measuring student success video kit

Produced by the Peel Board in conjunction with the Ontario Public School Boards' Association, this kit contains a video and information handouts for parents and the community to explain how schools measure student progress. Copies are available for viewing at every Peel school or by calling (905)890-1099 (or 1-800-668-1146) ext. 2809.

Standardized testing program

Every year, the Peel Board conducts standardized tests of all students in grades 4, 6 and 9 to see how well they are doing in reading, spelling and math compared to students from across Canada. The board has produced a video for parents that explains the standardized testing program. This video is available at all schools. For a copy of the report on how Peel students performed on the most recent standardized tests, call (905)890-1099 (or 1-800-668-1146) ext. 2610.

Grade 9 reading and writing test

Peel students performed well on the recent provincial review of grade 9 reading and writing. In fact, 97 per cent of Peel grade 9 students are reading at or above expected provincial levels, and 95 per cent are writing at or above expected levels. For a copy of the complete report, call (905)890-1099 (or 1-800-668-1146) ext. 2610.

Parents were asked whether they think Peel schools exhibit the following characteristics of effective schools:

	% of parents who agreed
clean, inviting, safe environment	89
instructional leadership of principal	82
positive student behaviour	82
student recognition	80
shared beliefs and collaboration	80
focus on curriculum and instruction	78
assessment of student progress	76
parent and community involvement/support	75
high expectations for all students	75

Schools also surveyed staff, students and—in some cases—other community members. All this data will be used to help schools develop and implement improvement plans. Each business department of the board also has an improvement plan for the 1995-96 year.

New administrative structure focuses on service and efficiency

In June 1995, we reorganized the administration of the Peel Board. The goal of this leaner, more efficient administrative structure is to use our resources to better serve students. The structure is focused on first-rate service, continuous improvement in student achievement and a greater emphasis on site-based decision-making.

The organization is headed by the Director of Education. Two Associate Directors—of Educational Services and Corporate Services—make sure there is effective co-ordination and sharing of tasks. The 21 superintendents lead a group of schools or a team of central support services.

1995 budget was a community decision

Education is an investment in the future. The annual budget of the Peel Board of Education translates the learning needs of our students into financial terms. The Peel Board 1995 budget was developed in a very open way, through extensive consultation with the community. The Peel Board expenditure budget for 1995 is $662.9 million.

Fifth year of cost-cutting

The Peel Board has limited its budget increases significantly during the last five years. Some of the cost-cutting measures over that time include the following:

- eliminating more than 1,000 staff positions
- cutting $120 million from the budget
- reducing programs and services for students
- major restructuring and downsizing

The Board also continues to initiate aggressive cost-cutting innovations. The Peel Board has been able to consolidate services such as student busing with the separate school board – for a savings of $1 million annually – as well as being more cost effective through co-operative efforts on recycling and purchasing with the region, municipality and the separate school board. Another example is a unique agreement with CUPE staff to reduce school cleaning costs by $1 million annually. Because of the cost reduction and improved efficiency, the actual cost to educate a student in the Peel Board has gone down each year since 1991.

COMMUNITY DECISION 96

Peel citizens have more opportunities to set priorities for education budget

Attend public meetings

The meetings begin at 7 p.m. at the HJA Brown Education Centre, 5650 Hurontario Street, Mississauga.

Jan. 8, Feb. 5, Feb. 7, Feb. 21, March 4, March 26, March 27, March 28

Express your views by phone, fax or mail

phone: 890-1099 or 1-800-668-1146, ext. 2067
fax: 890-9552
mail: HJA Brown Education Centre, 5650 Hurontario Street, Mississauga, Ontario L5R 1C6

Speak with your trustee

School board trustees are elected to represent you on the public school board. You can speak directly with your trustee to express your views. To find out who your trustee is, call 890-1099 (or 1-800-668-1146) ext. 2809.

Commitment to success for all students

Helping every student be successful in school is our main priority. This priority is not new, but we have a number of exciting initiatives that will help us meet our goal." Harold Brathwaite, Director of Education

Common Curriculum, computer education, equity – top priorities for student learning

The Peel Board is focusing on implementing the Common Curriculum and provincial standards, including specific concentration on the implementation of technology as a tool in learning. Full implementation is set to be completed by September '96.

Other priorities to help students learn include the following:

- The board is going into the second year of its four-year plan to bring updated technology into the classroom. Schools work with parents and the board to design computer plans personalized to their needs. In the 1994-95 year, 35 schools developed their plans. Another 85 schools are developing their plans during the 1995-96 year.
- The board will implement its antiracism and ethnocultural equity plan, which has been heartily approved by the Ministry of Education and Training.

MAKE YOUR VOICE COUNT ABOUT SCHOOL COUNCILS

Attend an information/input session.
They will be held in Peel schools in January. Watch for information from your school about dates and location in your area.

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Steering Committee
Peel Board of Education
5650 Hurontario Street
Mississauga, Ontario L5R 1C6

Fax your response to
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Phone the School Council Infoline at
(905)890-1010 ext. 3200 (or 1-800-668-1146 ext. 3200)

Speak to your trustee.
If you don't know the name of your trustee, please call (905)890-1099 ext. 2809 (or 1-800-668-1146 ext. 2809)

Making public education more accountable

EVERY VOICE COUNTS

Every voice counts: Peel Board consults with its communities on school councils

By June 1996, the Peel Board of Education must set up school councils. The trustees of the Peel Board want the community to help decide how the councils will work in Peel schools and what should be in the new board policy.

The Peel Board of Education believes that the new school council policy should focus on two main principles:

- The main goal of school councils is to improve student learning. The actions of these advisory councils must focus on helping young people succeed in school.
- To help our students be successful, school councils need to draw on the diversity and resources that each school community has to offer.

Parents give Peel schools high marks

As part of the Planning for School Success process, the Peel Board surveyed parents last year about their perceptions of Peel schools. Here are some of the results.

Palgrave Patter

By Betty Burton

Happy Christmas everyone. There are services at most Churches to remind us the real reason why we celebrate Christmas. You could sing Carols at the 11 a.m. Service at Albion Hills Bible Church, Gore Rd., 4th Line Albion, East side, North of 25th and then at 8 p.m. on the same day, 24th Dec. sing along with the choir at Palgrave United or visit the Church of your choice. That hour of rest will rejuvenate you for the next day.

It's that giving time of year again when many of us think about others to a greater degree. Sleeping Children Around The World or SCAW as Murray Dryden and his wonderful volunteer-scalled Murray's pet project. This is SCAW's 25th year. Palgrave school and the Rotary Club of Palgrave have been involved for seven years! A bed kit costs $30 and there's one on display in the lobby of the school. If you can spare some money to this excellent giving from the heart please come and find out how SCAW operates. You'll feel wonderful when you receive the photo of your helped child.

Please save your stamps for Mrs. G. I'll bet you are receiving lots of Christmas cards and don't know what to do with the stamps. Look for the box in the Post Office lobby. Thanks.

We'd like to add a word to an article in the Enterprise. A Mary Ruggles wrote to say that there was a honest man around who returned her wallet intact. That honest man (it's always difficult for me to think our Palgrave kids have grown that old and tall but anyway) was Tony Spagnol. Good for you, Tony. Keep up the good work.

Program registration

Does country line dancing, artful toddler, children's jazz or workshops on time management or fundraising interest you? Caledon's parks and rec. dept. is now accepting registration for these programs and others, beginning in January. Watch for the Recreation is for Everyone flyer in the mail.

Poinsettia facts

By JOHN HUGHES
OMAFRA

Ontario's most popular Christmas flower is the colorful poinsettia that has been synonymous with festive season since its introduction in th early 1900's.

For Ontario's greenhouse growers, the poinsettia is a major crop valued at about $10 million at the farm (greenhouse) gate.

For the consumer, there have been many changes in the varieties now available to them. You'd be interested to know that the poinsettia you pick up this Christmas season actually originated in California. The original cuttings came off "Mother Plants" at the Paul Ecke Poinsettia Ranch in Encinitas, California. These cuttings were carefully developed into mother plants.

The poinsettia sitting on your kitchen/living room table was started as a short (7-8cm) cutting in mid August and nurtured through the fall to its present form.

There are two natural phases to the poinsettia's life cycle. The initial vegetative or growth stage occurs from planting up to around Sept. 25 and then the reproductive or flower stage happens after that date. The poinsettia is a "short day" plant that naturally begins flower initiation once daylight is less than 12 hours. This occurs naturally in Ontario around Sept. 25 and explains why attempts to re-flower last year's plant in your home is usually not successful.

The actual poinsettia "flower" is the small berry formation (called cyathia) in the centre of the colorful bract.

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Peel's mobile computer training

Business and organizations who want to provide computer training for staff now have a unique option, a computer training facility that will come to them. The Peel board of education's Computer Technology Institute has introduced a Mobile Computer Training Unit that will travel to business locations to offer on-site training.

"Companies know that computer knowledge is vital for business success today," said Jim Gollert, superintendent, community education. "We wanted to make it as easy as possible for companies to access high quality training services."

The board launched the 165-square-foot satellite training centre Dec. 15. It is equipped with 10 complete computer workstations, a laser printer and instructional support materials.

"The mobile units instructor not only trains students, but also drives the 33-foot unit to designated training locations," said Gary Hollo, co-ordinator, career training programs. "I'm not aware of anything like this anywhere else."

Hollo came up with the mobile training idea in September. "We saw an opportunity to extend our reach further into the community by taking computer training to the streets," he said.

The unit has already been used to train Northern Telecom employees who have been displaced due to restructuring at that company. Hollo is pleased with its success so far but envisions a broad use for the facility. "This is an excellent opportunity to offer computer training to a variety of business at once by going to a local industrial park," he says. Other plans include on-site corporate training, and participating in career fairs.

For further information or to arrange a personal tour, call (905) 890-5627, ext. 268.

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Board will hold meeting

The Peel board of education will hold a public meeting on the proposed education development charges Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at 5650 Hurontario St. in Mississauga. For more information, call the planning services department at 1-800-668-1146, extension 2206.

Magician and local dentist Cam Lindsey entertained seniors at Vera M. Davis last week. Also shown are Marjorie Allen, Edith Ellwood from the King Nursing Home, Alyce Johnson and Rita Zack.

Seniors entertained

By JANNA JONES

Early last week at Vera M. Davis Community Care Centre in Bolton, residents of King Nursing home visited for a Christmas special.

The day involved bingo, lunch, and to end off the day, a magician, and lots of socializing. The Vera M. Davis centre provided the transportation home.

The performing magician was a Cam Lindsey, a local Dentist. He volunteered his time and talent to entertain the group, with a fun and magical show.

If anyone is interested in volunteering their time and or talent to the Davis Centre you may contact Beverley Nurden at (905) 857-0975. Everyone is welcome.

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RECYCLING DEPOT AND LANDFILL SITE HOLIDAY HOURS

During the holidays, the Region of Peel's Recycling Depots and Sanitary Landfill Sites will be **CLOSED** on the following days:

THESE DEPOTS WILL BE CLOSED:
- Sunday, December 24, 1995
- Monday, December 25, 1995
- Tuesday, December 26, 1995
- Sunday, December 31, 1995
- Monday, January 1, 1996

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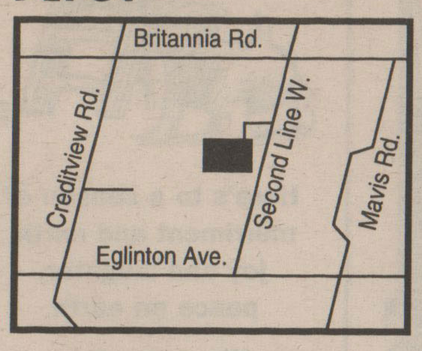

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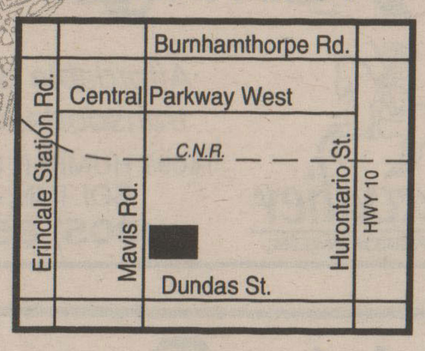

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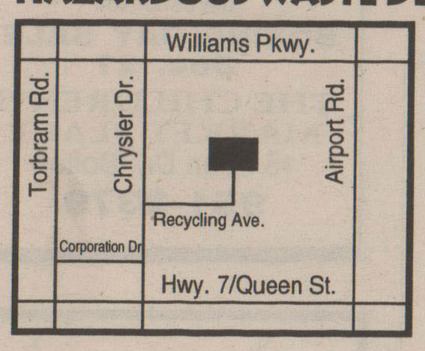

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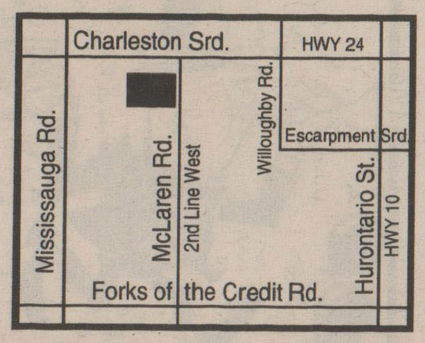
- Monday, December 25, 1995
- Monday, January 1, 1996



For more information about Depot or Landfill Holiday hours please call the Region of Peel's **WASTELINE** at (905) 791-9499. For long distance areas in Caledon call free of charge at (905) 584-2216 and ask for the **WASTELINE.**

Region of Peel

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David Tilson
Dufferin-Peel MPP

The reductions in provincial spending announced in the economic statement reflect the commitment of the Harris government to do what they said they'd do - balance the budget; get Ontarians back to work, and create opportunity rather than dependency.

Facing the debt problem head-on and cutting costs - in other words, being realistic about our economic situation - represents a fundamental part of the government's renewal plan for Ontario, a major building block in job creation. Quite clearly, the government is prepared to "get real." It's ready to take action that's long overdue.

Changing the whole government structure, and how it works, is the second component of the renewal plan. Giving the major spending partners - health, education and the municipalities - the tools and decision-making power they've asked for to restructure and streamline their own operations, will help spur efficiencies and set the stage for giving greater value for the money that taxpayers give to government. In other words, doing better for less.

People are telling me that lasting employment is what they want. They also want a secure and prosperous future for their children, with sound and affordable health care and education. They want to be free of the burden of red tape and over-taxation. They want less waste and more efficiency.

The measures being taken by our government will ensure that we get these things. And yes, no doubt about it, we'll feel the pinch. There are human consequences in balancing the budget. However, the consequences of doing nothing - of carrying on business as usual - are much greater.

Past governments have tried to be all things to all people. Trying to please a proliferation of special interests just doesn't work. The crippled economic state of our province is a testament to that. The government must stay focussed and on track, so every citizen will enjoy the benefits of newfound prosperity in Ontario.

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Some special interests have accused the Harris government of ideological thinking. Is it?

Branch's past

The early history of the Alton branch has been lovingly recorded in the Tweedsmuir History Book of the Alton Women's Institute.

Emerging from "The Alton Mechanics Institute," incorporated in 1882, and operational in 1883, the library was fostered, prompted and supported by musicals, drama, and the fundraising resulting from the interest and efforts of local community-minded businessmen, their wives and families. A small frame building was erected at the corner of Queen and Amelia Streets. At some point, the frame structure was sold and moved, and a brick building, which still stands, replaced it.

In its period of service the library has had only two locations and six librarians - Nettie Dorrington, May Houston, Ethel Houston, Hazel Ball, Rita Watchurst and Donna St. Jacques. The catalogue of available books for 1885 had two large sections - one for history and one for romance. The other smaller sections listed material under travel and poetry, science, miscellany and works of reference.

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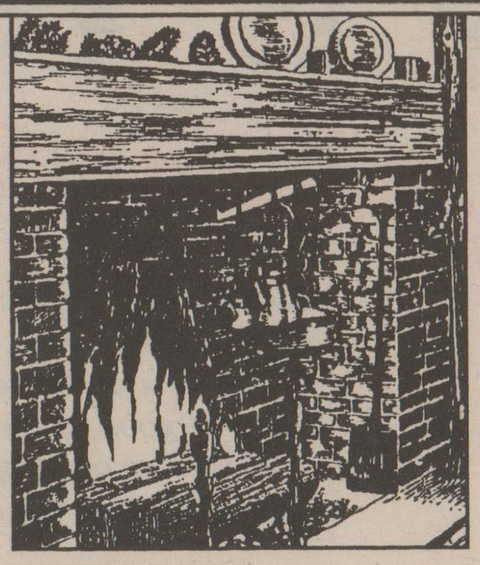

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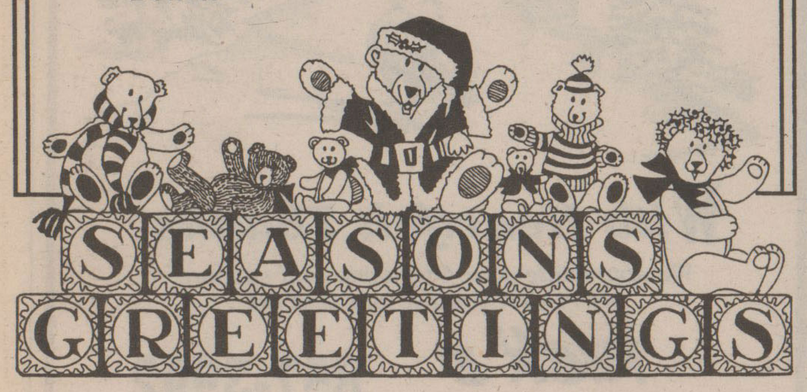

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Shiloh Apostolic Church held its annual Christmas program recently. Plays that were performed included Mary In Bethlehem and We Three Kings.

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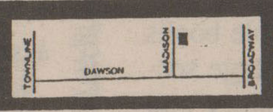

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Julian Reed
Halton-Peel MP

I wrote the following passage in 1980 in the middle of my tenure in the Ontario legislature. When you read it you will realize there is not much new under the sun.

"The events of the past year around the world have given us all cause for a sober reappraisal of what it means to be a Canadian and to live in a part of the world that remains at peace. The freedoms we all enjoy were given to us in legislation when our country was formed and reaffirmed through the sacrifice that was made by so many in the great wars. Our land is rich in diversity, rich in resources and populated by people from all parts of the globe who have come to these shores to seek fulfillment. If we sometimes think we have internal problems, let us never forget the reasons why our ancestors came here and the reasons why millions more are lured by the call of Canada.

"Our country has provided challenge, opportunity and fulfillment to all of those who were willing to work with determination and faith. It is a life most of us chose to cherish and preserve. Let it not be weakened through economic controversies among provinces or by cultural selfishness which denies the duality of our roots or the multicultural nature of our makeup. Canada is an affair of the head and the heart, requiring from each of us a little more than we expect to give and giving back to us so much more than we expected to receive."

In the next year and years to come, each of us as Canadians will be expected to walk an extra mile and to extend an extra hand of friendship to our brothers and sisters in all parts of the country, and in that way the priceless freedom so freely given to us and so dearly held onto will be preserved.

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The Management and Staff
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Caledon Citizen

Jewish traditions not understood

By NAOMI MEGHORY

It's Christmas time again and all across North America people are getting into the Christmas spirit- except for the Jewish people. While the majority of the country is preparing for Dec. 25, the Jewish people are preparing for Chanukah, the festival of lights. One might ask "how can Christmas isolate a Jew when they have their own holiday to celebrate?"

The only way I can answer that is; living a Jewish life in North America, creates the same isolation as living a Christian life in Israel. When Chanukah time has come in Israel, Christians feel the same solitude as Jews feel at Christmas time in North America. There is nothing like watching all your friends enjoy a holiday that you cannot be a part of. The loneliness is much more than one can expect and just as frustrating.

Christmas is inescapable - everywhere you look people are preparing for the event. You see it on television, at the shopping malls, in the magazines, and in newspaper ads. Christmas is such an enormous, world wide holiday that it is impossible to not be exposed.

The frustration as a result of this holiday is society's view of those who don't celebrate Christmas. The majority of reactions I get when I inform people that I am Jewish and don't celebrate this holiday because my people don't believe that Jesus Christ was the messiah is a negative one. Either they say "so you mean you don't believe in God?" or they remain silent as they ponder such a "strange" concept.

The truth is the Jewish people were the first monotheists (the first people to believe in one God.) The Jewish people brought forth the paradigm shift from the belief in many gods (pagans) to the belief in a single god. Christmas excitement is the time when Jews are singled out most as different from western world's society. Because Jewish homes remain without Christmas decorations, and the children are not filled with Christmas excitement, this is when we realize how ignorant people are to the Jewish way of life. This is when the most "basic" questions start flying towards us. Don't get me wrong, asking questions is terrific; it's how you stop ignorance. However, the quality of the questions are mundane; questions which should be common knowledge. For example: "Is Chanukah how you say Christmas in Jewish?" In Jewish? That is exactly the same as asking if the word Christmas is in the Christian language. The language of Jewish is Hebrew; the name of our religion is Judaism, we don't speak Jewish just as Christians don't speak Catholic. The second misconception is that Chanukah is constantly associated as a Hebrew derivative of Christmas. this is an enormous misconception! Chanukah is the eight-day celebration which commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over the armies of Syria in 165 BCE. and therefore the re-dedication of the Temple in Jerusalem. Chanukah is considered a "minor" festival in comparison with our High Holy Days.

There is so much ignorance towards the Jewish religion, yet if I were to ask someone what is Christmas or who is Santa Claus people would look at me as if I were insane. This is a prefect example of the frustration to which I referred. Ignorance of minorities is condoned by society whereas ignorance of the majority is unacceptable.

When I am faced with such ignorance to my religion, I am not always personally offended, yet I am constantly reminded of society's failure to educate. Let us face reality, most humane beings would rather be educated by a fellow human being, rather than taking the responsibility to educate themselves- it takes less effort. this way. We naturally tend to avoid non-mandatory situations which demand effort. So what is the answer to minority isolation? Education. What is desperately needed is the educating of every race and religion inside of the classrooms. This is imperative to the survival of humanity.

It's a larger issue than Chanukah vs. Christmas, it's about people coming together as human beings rather than segregating ourselves because of our skin colors or our beliefs.

However, the ignorance will not disappear in a matter of years or maybe centuries.

So if you see me around town and "Merry Christmas" slips out instead of "Happy Chanukah," I will understand and I won't take offense. So to everyone of every color, creed and religion, I wish you Happy Holidays!

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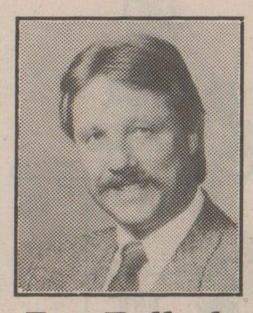

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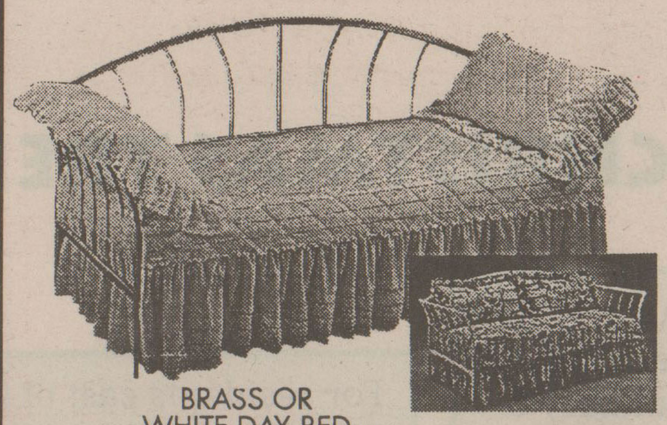

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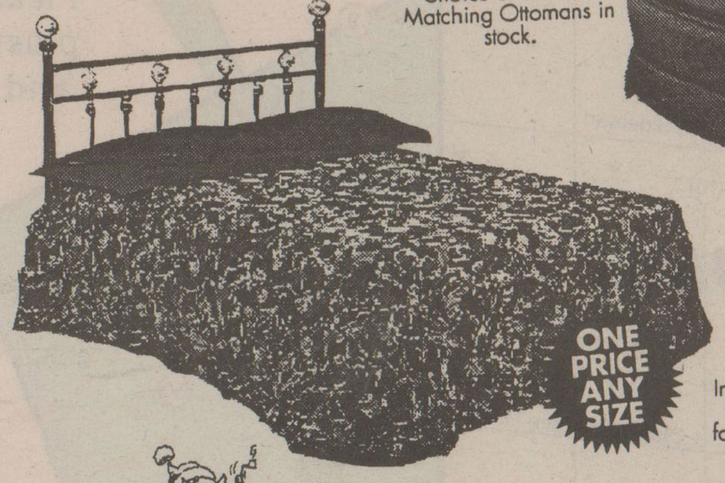

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MPP endorses changes to drug benefit program

As a part of the economic statement released at Queen's Park, the Conservative government introduced changes to the Ontario Drug Benefit and Trillium Drug programs. The new provisions will bring fairness to the program by lowering the deductible to make the program accessible to 140,000 more low income earners.

Ontario will now ask ODB recipients to pay a small portion of their drug costs, however low income seniors and social assistance recipients will be protected. Seniors earning less than $16,000 each year, couples earning less than $14,000/year, and social assistance recipients will pay only a $2 co-payment per prescription. Residents of nursing homes and homes for the aged, as well as Home Care recipients will also have to pay only $2 co-payment per prescription. These groups will be exempt from any other fees.

The program will also be fair for seniors earning more than these amounts. The government is asking these higher income seniors to pay for the first $100 of their prescriptions and then up to a maximum $6.11 dispensing fee for each prescription thereafter.

Ontario is the last province to introduce cost-sharing for its drug programs. In British Columbia, there is a $200 deductible for seniors who must also pay for the whole dispensing fee up to another $200 each year. In Saskatchewan, social assistance recipients also pay $2 for each of their prescriptions.

David Tilson, MPP for Dufferin-Peel, endorsed the new program, saying that "we must act now to keep the drug benefit program affordable and sustainable for the neediest and most vulnerable in society. This plan will save Ontarians money, since government spending on ODB has tripled over the last 10 years and now costs us over $1.2 billion annually. These changes will save an estimated $225 million while still protecting those low income citizens." He also stressed the importance of clarifying the program to those who will be affected, "people must understand the changes to the system which will make it more fair and effective for all Ontarians.

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Alton branch

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wallet card today. The face recorded the name of the member, warned of the five cent per week penalty for a overdue book, and the reverse side recorded the withdrawals. Only one book was available per patron at a time, and the library was then open only on Saturdays between 7 and 10 p.m.

The library came under the aegis of the Caledon Township Library Board in 1961, along with Caledon and Inglewood. The present system emerged in 1975 under regional government.

In the 1980s the branch got new furniture, supplies, shelving and redecorating from the combined financial sources of a Wintario grant, the Alton Women's Institute, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Alton Legion.

The new and vastly improved facility on Station Street was officially launched on June 16, 1990 as part of the "Alton Day' festivities. Longer hours, greater selection, and benefits of modern technology are offered to the patrons of today. the recent installation of an online OPAC computer gives local patrons access to the entire catalogue of available publications in our system.

We have come full circle, however, in the continuing need for the input and support of the local community, in the same manner and with the same enthusiasm which fostered the original Mechanics Institute of 1882.

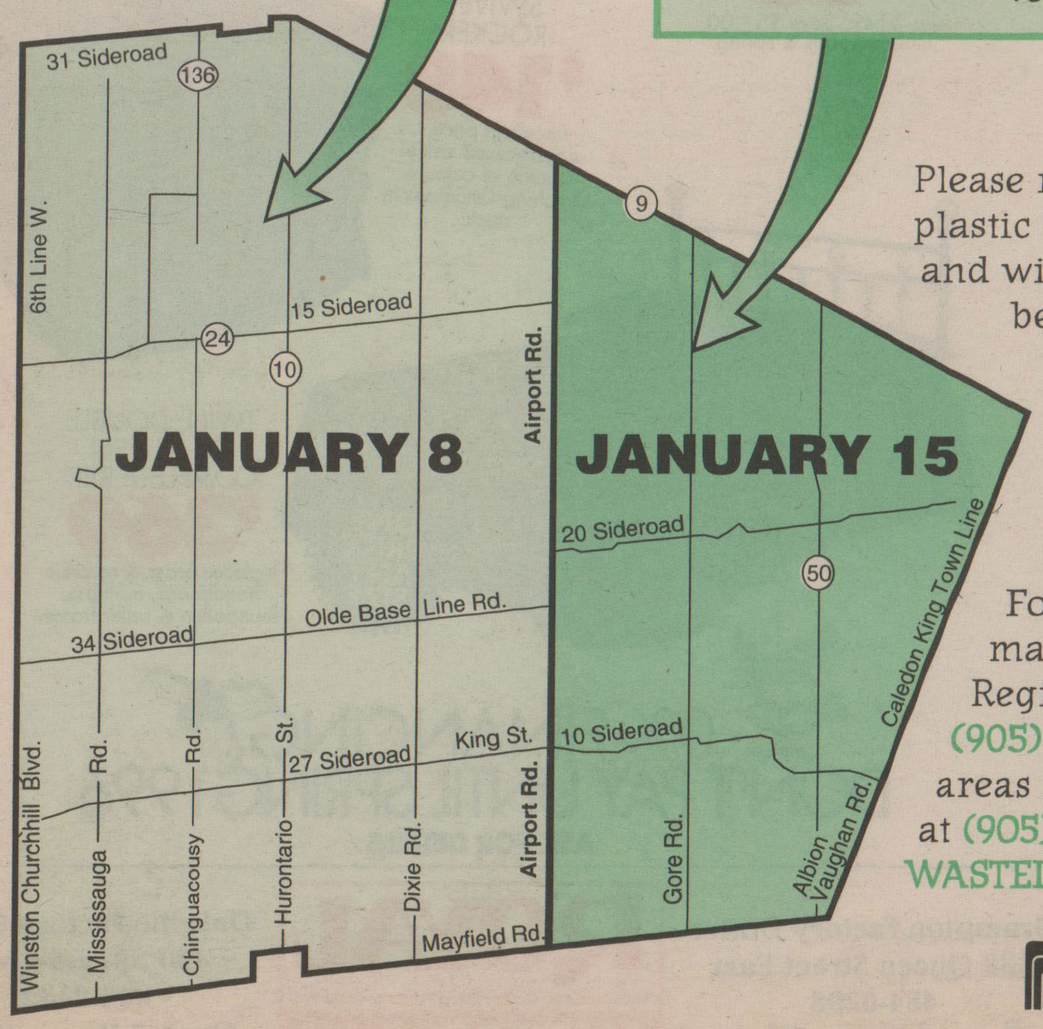
CALEDON HOLIDAY COLLECTION

There will be **no change** to Caledon garbage, blue box and organics collection during the weeks of **December 25, 1995** and **January 1, 1996**. Garbage, blue box and organics will be collected on your regular collection days.

CALEDON CHRISTMAS TREE COLLECTION

For residents west of Airport Rd., Christmas trees will be collected at the curb on **Mon., January 8.**

For residents east of Airport Rd., Christmas trees will be collected on **Mon., January 15.**



Please remember to remove outer plastic bags, ornaments, tinsel, nails and wire from the tree, so that it may be acceptable for recycling.

Please ensure that your Christmas tree does not get buried in a snow bank, or it may not get picked up.

For information on other waste management services, call the Region of Peel's WASTELINE at (905) 791-9499 or for long distance areas in Caledon call free of charge at (905) 584-2216 and ask for the WASTELINE.

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This tree in Caledon village marks the community's holiday spirit. A tree-lighting ceremony was held recently.

Caledon's 1st tree

The community of Caledon village gathered recently for their first tree lighting-ceremony to usher in the holidays. Mayor Carol Seglins led the countdown and also drew prize winners. Santa gave out candy canes to the youngsters. More than 300 residents turned out for the event.

Donations of toys and canned goods were overwhelming and more than 450 items were collected.

The businesses of Caledon donated their time and 37 prizes, as well as hot dogs, hot chocolate, cider, coffee, cookies, tree decorations and the sign that includes all the names of the donors.

Hot dogs went fast, with the proceeds going to the new children's playground at Caledon Central public school. A total of $269 was raised.

Choir members from Knox United Church and Caledon Central school braved the elements and led the group in festive song. Thanks went to Knox for opening their doors and allowing volunteers to serve refreshments. The church also supplied the electricity for the tree.

Hearts Landing Restaurant, owned by Peel councillor Paul Palleschi, donated a prize for the best decorated business in the village.

Low-fat side dishes

Ah, Christmas is upon us once again. And that means lots of heavy, often high-fat eating. Or does it? Not according to Bonnie Stern, author of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's "Simply HeartSmart Cooking" cookbook.

"When it comes to the holiday season, your main course is pretty traditional; usually turkey or ham. However, there's a lot you can do with side dishes to make the meal more interesting and more healthful," Stern said.

Stern suggests skipping the butter and heavy sauces when cooking vegetables. Instead, she recommends adding herbs, spices, fruit and a small amount of nuts. "Be creative with flavor and color. Take common vegetables like broccoli, yams or red onions and dress them up for the holidays. Suddenly the 'ho-hum' becomes exciting and different."

Introducing more unusual vegetables to a traditional holiday meal can also accomplish this.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is a community-based volunteer organization whose mission is to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart disease and stroke, by raising funds for research and health promotion. To purchase a copy of Simply HeartSmart Cooking, call your local Heart and Stroke Foundation office. Locally, it's the North Peel branch, at (905) 451-0021.

Columnists Betty Burton, Moya Fewson, Gord McIntyre and Mark Pavilons - four good reasons to read the Caledon Citizen!

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TOWN OF CALEDON

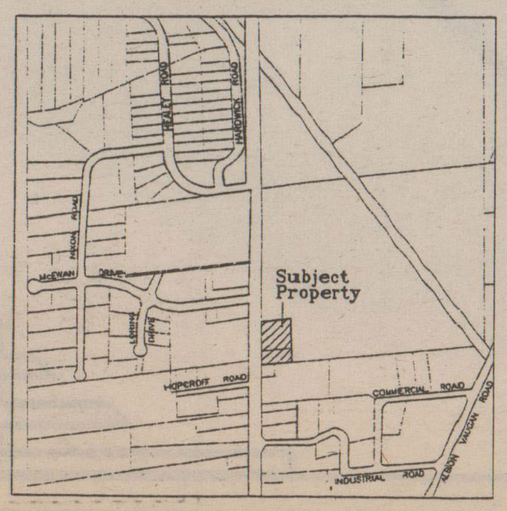
PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

January 15, 1996 - 7:00 p.m.
Council Chambers,
Caledon Administrative Centre,
Caledon East, Ontario

The Town of Caledon has received a rezoning application for Part of Lot 4, Concession 7 (Albion). The applicant is requesting the use of the lands be changed from Bolton Highway Commercial to Bolton Highway Commercial - Special which would permit the development of an automotive parts supplier and an eight bay car wash.

Your comments and attendance are welcome at this meeting, as it is your opportunity to find out more about the application and voice any objections or concerns that you may have.

Bryan Manning
Director of Planning & Development



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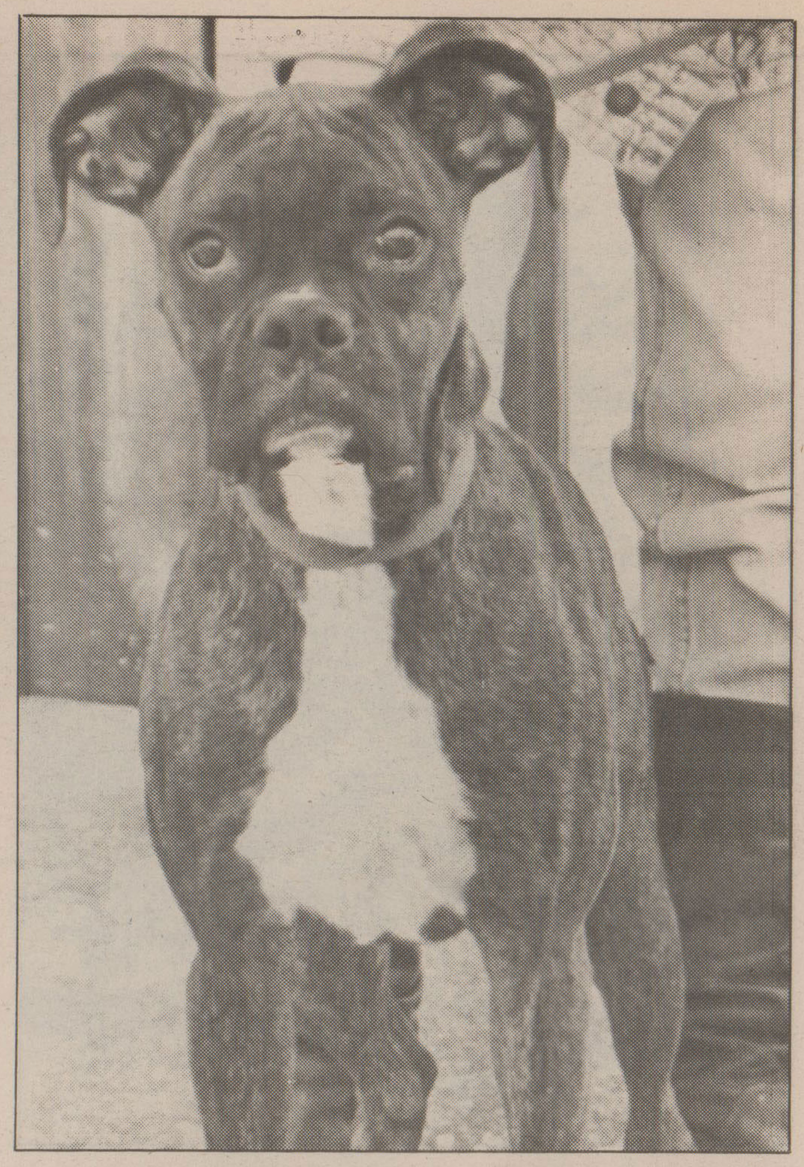

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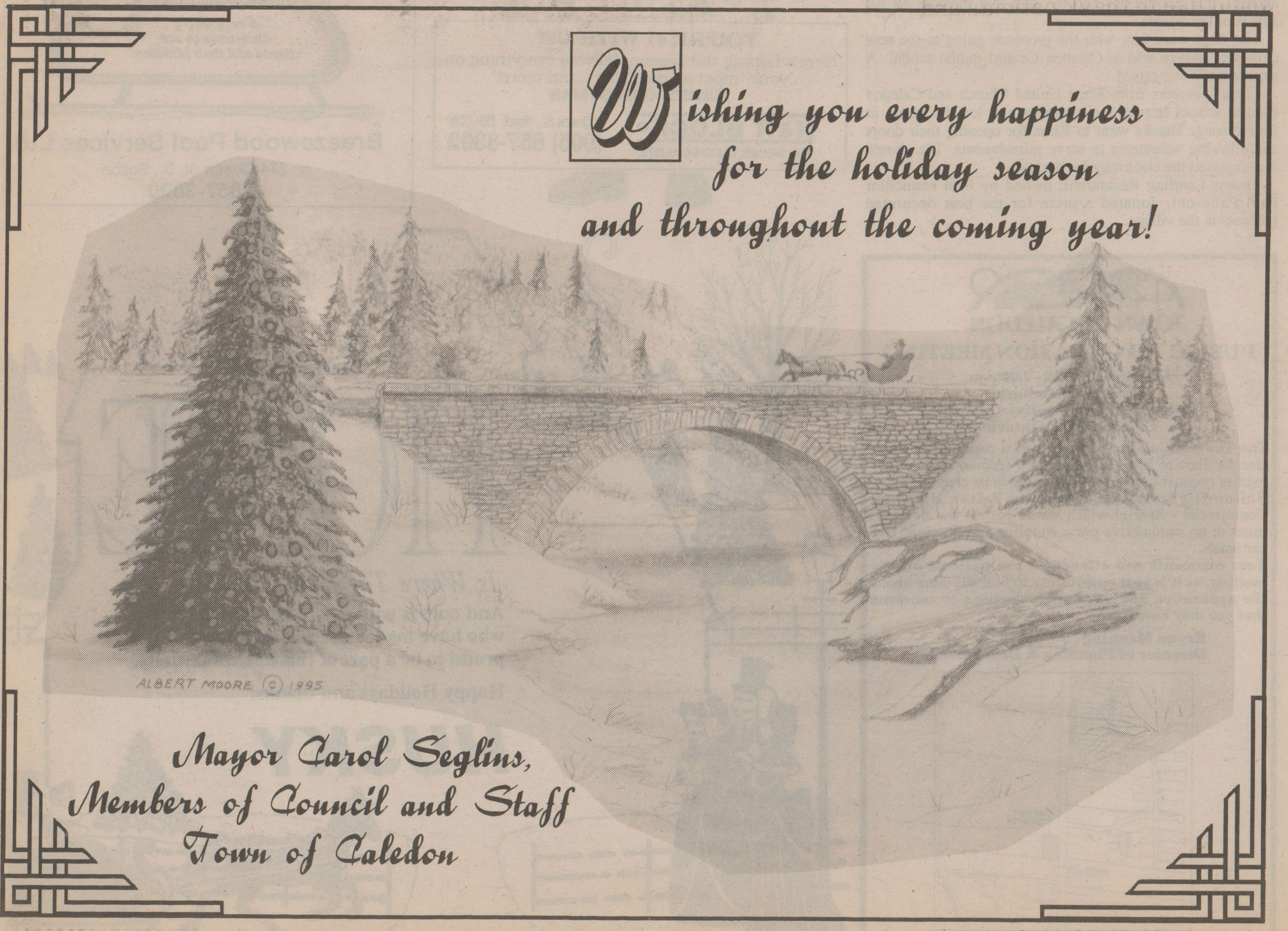
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Budget dates set in March

The Peel board of education's budget meetings are scheduled for March 26, 27 and 28 starting at 7 p.m.

Severance is permitted

Enterac Property Corp. received severance approval from Peel's land division committee recently for the east half of Lot 4, Concession 4, in west Caledon.

Enterac proposed to sever a 23.7-acre lot leaving a retained parcel of 29.3 acres.

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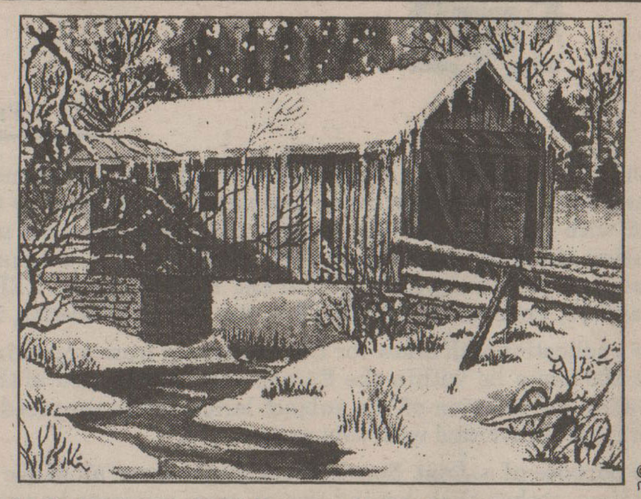

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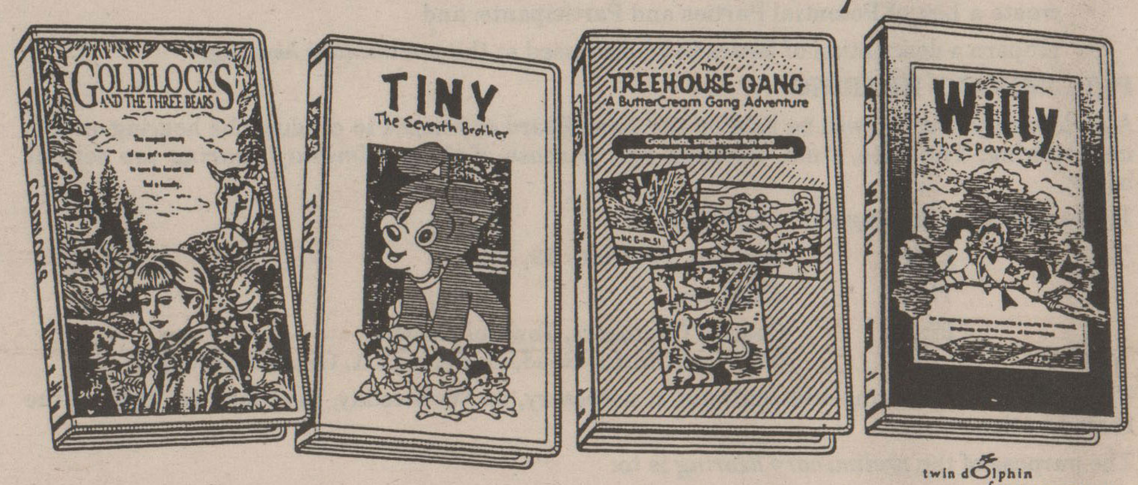
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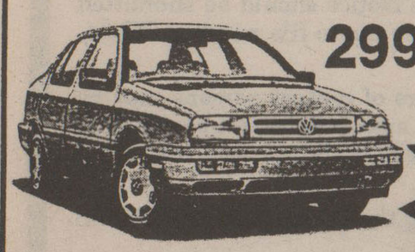

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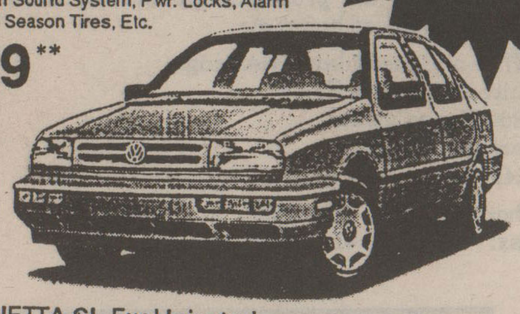

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Schedule "A"

Notice of Public Hearing

Proposed Expansion of Caledon Sand and Gravel Inc. Existing Extraction Operation

A joint Board (members from the Environmental Assessment Board and the Ontario Municipal Board) will hold a public hearing regarding a proposal by Caledon Sand and Gravel Inc. to proceed with an undertaking, namely, the establishment and operation of an extension to an existing licensed operating gravel operation. The extension application lands are 200 acres located on part of the East Half of Lot 11, Concession 1 EHS, and part of the West Half of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 2 EHS, all in the Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel.

The application will allow for the extraction from approximately 195 acres of the 200 acre site. The 200 acres lie within the Escarpment Rural Area of the Niagara Escarpment Plan. A map showing the location of the subject lands of the proposed extension to the existing extraction operation is included with this notice.

The purpose of a Joint Board hearing is to hear all of the issues related to the undertaking at one time, rather than having two or more separate hearings by two or more separate boards. The Acts being consolidated for this hearing and the approvals being sought are outlined below in the section entitled Statutory Authority. Please read that section carefully to ensure that you are aware of all the processes and/or hearings that are being consolidated.

INITIAL MEETING

Staff of the Office of Consolidated Hearings invite all interested groups or individuals to attend a *preliminary meeting* to discuss how they can participate in the hearing. The date, time, location, and purpose of the *preliminary meeting* are set out below. All persons or groups wishing to participate in the hearing should attend the *preliminary meeting*.

The *preliminary meeting* will be held on:

Date: Thursday, January 25, 1996
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Council Chambers, Town of Caledon
6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, Ontario L0N 1E0

The purpose of the *preliminary meeting* is to:

- provide groups or individuals with information on the hearing process and the different ways in which they can participate in the hearing;
- identify groups or individuals who wish to participate in the hearing,and outline how they will be involved;
- ask each person or group that wishes to participate to describe their concerns and to say why these are important for the Board to consider;
- provide an opportunity for those with similar interests to discuss their issues and concerns to see if an umbrella group can represent their interests at the hearing;
- create a List of Potential Parties and Participants; and
- prepare a description of issues to be discussed at the *preliminary hearing*.

PRELIMINARY HEARING

A *preliminary hearing* will be held by the Joint Board appointed to conduct the hearing on this undertaking. The date, time, location, and purpose of the *preliminary hearing* are set out below.

The *preliminary hearing* will commence on:

Date: Tuesday, February 13, 1996
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: Council Chambers, Town of Caledon
6311 Old Church Road, Caledon East, Ontario L0N 1E0

The preliminary hearing will continue, if necessary, on Wednesday, February 14, 1996 at the same location.

The purpose of the *preliminary hearing* is to:

- hear submissions from those who will be seeking party (full-time or part-time) or participant status:
- identify the preliminary issues to be considered at the hearing;
- plan the pre-hearing process (information and document exchange; meetings of parties and their legal and technical representatives; scoping of issues; resolution of conditions of approval; planning of the main hearing);
- deal with any other preliminary matters.

Please examine this notice carefully. You may be affected by the decision the Board makes. If you have concerns, you should come to the preliminary meeting and, if necessary, the preliminary hearing, or have someone attend who can represent your concerns. If you (or your representative) do not attend, the Board may proceed without giving you further notice of the hearing.

BACKGROUND

The existing licensed pit operation has been in operation for many years and is in the final stages of its development. The aggregate resources on the adjacent lands are required to allow the continuation of aggregate supply from this location, involving the removal of up to 50 million tonnes of aggregate from the extension lands.

The undertaking consists of the extraction of sand and gravel and transportation of this material to the existing processing facility located in the existing pit. The undertaking includes extraction both above and below the water table. All truck traffic to and from the pit would continue to utilize the existing processing plant and entrance/exit to Highway #10 of the existing operation. Operations will be phased and progressively rehabilitated. The applications have been structured to allow for the eventual removal of aggregate from beneath the 1st Line road allowance. This portion of the undertaking would only proceed with the Town of Caledon's agreement.

In June of 1988, the applicant, through its agent, submitted an application to amend the Niagara Escarpment Plan pursuant to the *Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act.* The amendment proposes to redesignate the extension lands from Escarpment Rural Area to Mineral Resource Extraction Area which would permit the extension of the existing gravel pit operation.

In April 1991, an application under the *Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act* for a Development Permit was filed. A Development Permit under the *Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act* implements the amendment to the Niagara Escarpment Plan and an implementing zoning by-law is not necessary in applications dealing with lands under the jurisdiction of the *Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act.*

The applicant, in May 1990, filed an application with the Town of Caledon to amend its Official Plan to change the designation of the expansion lands from Rural to Extractive Industrial to permit the southerly extension of its existing licensed operation. In December 1990 the applicant filed an application for an *Aggregate Resources Act* Class A Licence with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

A statutory public meeting with respect to the Official Plan Amendment of the Town of Caledon was held on September 27, 1995, and was attended by approximately 140 persons. The applications have been discussed, on several occasions during public meetings of the Council of the Town of Caledon and its Planning Committee. In addition the applicant held a public information meeting on March 29, 1990, which meeting was advertised in local newspapers and letters of invitation to municipalities and relevant agencies. 3,500 flyers were circulated to notify residents of this meeting, and as a result, some 230 persons, including representatives of the Town of Caledon, Peel Region, the Ministry of Environment and the Ministry of Natural Resources attended. A second public information meeting was convened by the applicant on September 22, 1994, which was advertised in local newspapers and was attended by approximately 60 persons.

Meetings of the Public Interest Advisory Committee and of the Municipal Advisory Committee have been held under the *Niagara Planning and Development Act.* The Public Interest Advisory Committee recommend acceptance of the Caledon Sand & Gravel amendment, while the Municipal Advisory Committee has not yet made a decision with respect to this application.

On October 1, 1993, the applicant pursuant to s. 22(1) of the *Planning Act* requested that its Official Plan Amendment request to the Town of Caledon be referred to the OMB.

The applicant now wishes to bring an application under the *Consolidated Hearing Act* so that its applications under the *Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act* (Amendment No. 41 and Development Permit), the present application for Official Plan Amendment before the Town of Caledon and the Class A Licence Application under the *Aggregate Resources Act,* as well as any other statutory applications be heard at one time at a Joint Board Hearing.

STATUTORY AUTHORITY

Approvals are being sought under the following legislation for the following facilities (and hearings in regard to such approvals are to be consolidated in this hearing before the Joint Board):

- the *Consolidated Hearings Act,* R.S.O. 1990, c.C.29, as amended, permits the consolidation of the hearings that are or may be required.
- the *Aggregate Resources Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c.A.8, as amended, under which the proponent requires a Class A Licence to enable it to carry out the proposed undertaking. The *Aggregate Resources Act* is to be prescribed by regulation under the *Consolidated Hearings Act.*
- the *Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act* R.S.O. 1990, c.N.2, under which the proponent requires an amendment to the Niagara Escarpment Plan under s. 12 to enable it to carry out the proposed undertaking. Such an amendment requires a hearing before a Hearing Officer, pursuant to s. 12(2).
- the *Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act* R.S.O. 1990, c.N.2, under which the proponent also requires the issuance of a development permit under s.24 to enable it to carry out the proposed undertaking.
- the *Planning Act,* R.S.O. 1990, c.P13, as amended under which the proponent requires an amendment to the Official Plan of the Corporation of the Town of Caledon in order that the Official Plan and the Development Permit under s. 24 of the *Niagara Escarpment Planning and Development Act* may be brought into conformity so as to permit Caledon Sand and Gravel Inc. to carry out the proposed undertaking.
- the *Planning Act* gives the Town of Caledon the authority to deal with this application. If the Town of Caledon does not deal with the application,it can be heard by the Ontario Municipal Board.
- Accordingly, one or more hearings may be required before the Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to s. 21(1) and s. 17(11), or s. 22(1), s. 23(2) of the *Planing Act.* In this case, the application has or will be consolidated under the *Consolidated Hearings Act,* and will be heard and decided by the Joint Board.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE

Groups or individuals interested in participating in the hearing have the right to express either their private concerns or concerns regarding the public interest. They may participate as either observer, participant, or party. As an observer, you can attend and observe any stage of the hearing. As a participant, you can make presentations to the Board, orally and in writing. Observers and participants (if they cannot attend during the daytime) are invited to provide information and views at an Evening Session. the scheduling of an Evening Session will be done at a later date, and Notice of the Evening Session will be published in community newspapers in advance of the date.

Those persons who request and receive party status from the Board assume the rights and responsibilities of this fullest form of involvement in the hearing process. Parties are usually represented by legal counsel or an agent at the hearing; however, they may represent themselves. The Board will consider requests for full-time or part-time party status at the preliminary hearing.

Evidence or submissions regarding the proposal will not be heard at the *preliminary meeting* or the *preliminary hearing.* They will be heard at the main hearing which will be held at a later date.

FILING OF NOTICE OF INTENT TO PARTICIPATE

After the initial preliminary meeting with staff of the Office on Consolidated Hearings (thursday, January 25, 1996) anyone wishing to participate in this hearing should submit written notice of their intent to participate to the Board by Thursday, February 1, 1996. The Notice of Intent should contain a clear statement of the person's or group's interest in the hearing and the extent of intended participation in the hearing (full-time party, part-time party or participant only).

Please include the name, address, telephone and fax number of the person who will be communicating with the Board on behalf of the individual or group. This Notice should be submitted to the Office of Consolidated Hearings at the address below. Please quote file number CH-94-06.

Please note that the names, addresses, telephone and fax numbers of contact persons may be circulated in advance of the hearing in order to ensure discussion among potential parties and participants. Depending on the number of people wishing to participate, Board staff may organize an orientation meeting prior to the preliminary hearing.

The Board will not consider any evidence or submissions regarding the proposal after the main hearing has been concluded.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Copies of the application and documentation submitted by the proponent pertaining to this undertaking are available for inspection during normal business hours at:

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6311 Old Church Road
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Phone: (905) 584-2272
Fax: (905) 584-7217

Office of Consolidated Hearings
Suite 1201, 12th Floor
2300 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario
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Phone: (416) 484-7800
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For further information about the hearing, please call Jim Curren, Hearings Registrar, Office of Consolidated Hearings at (416) 484-7800. The Board accepts collect calls.

It is your responsibility to contact the Office of Consolidated Hearings to determine the dates, times and location for the hearing as it proceeds.

Dated at Toronto, this 13th day of December, 1995.

Jim Curren
Hearings Registrar

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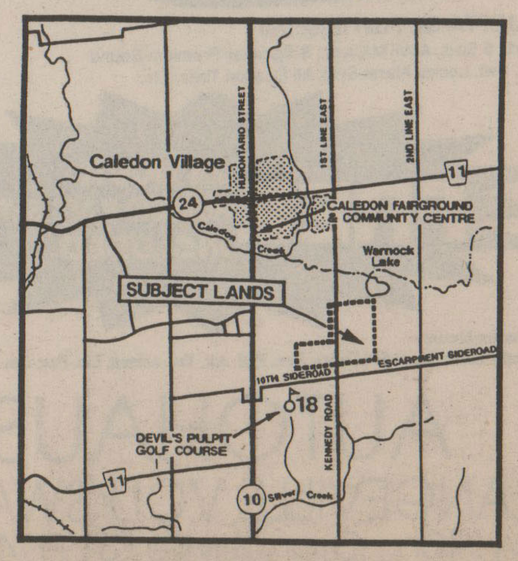

OSPCA revamps

On Dec 3 the provincial board of directors if the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA) passed a motion which officially recognized The North Peel & District Humane Society. This new society is an affiliate organization of the OSPCA and succeeds the North Peel Branch of the OSPCA which was created on April 5, 1983. The new organization is a registered non-profit Corporation with the provincial government and also has charitable status with Revenue Canada which enables it to issue tax receipts for all donations.

The board of directors of the branch began working towards this goal in mid-1994. After careful review by the provincial board of directors and discussion on the details, the application was formally received and discussed at the meeting of Dec. 3. The aim of the board of directors was to gain some autonomy from the provincial society which would allow them to control the local organization and work for animals as it saw fit. A provincial society, while working for the good of animals everywhere, cannot necessarily know what is best on a local level. An affiliated society works locally and the board of directors is made up of citizens of the community who are in a position to deal with issue which are of a local concern.

Donations made to the provincial society from citizens of the north Peel area have in the past, been credited to the local branch but used where needed on a provincial level. As an affiliated society. The North Peel and District Humane Society must raise funds to support the local programs, and all monies donated locally will be used in this community.

The new organization has formulated a mission statement which states: "Recognizing that animals cannot represent themselves, the North Peel and District Humane Society is a non-profit charitable organization dedicated to the prevention of cruelty to animals through rescue, shelter, and placement of animals in need and the promotion of animal welfare through education, advocacy, and enforcement of animal welfare laws."

In the past 12 and a half years, the North Peel Branch has served the Brampton, Caledon, and Bolton area and the board of directors has undertaken to continue this service. The board of the society is the same as that which ran the Branch and has undertaken to continue and improve the programs that have been running for the past years.

They have several telephone number set up to better serve the community and they are as follows:

Administration line (905) 874-1050, Cruelty complaints (905) 459-8330, Canine adoptions (905) 457-5168; Feline adoptions (905) 847-1950, Tail End Emporium (905) 455-8850, For volunteer and membership information (905) 793-9106.

The North Peel and District Humane Society is committed to the cause of animals, and as our motto states, we are "Working with the community to make life better for animals."

Photo by Mark Pavilons

CIBC AIDS SHELTER

Bolton's CIBC boosted the efforts of Orangeville's Family Transition Place-Hillside House, to the tune of $1,500. Bank staff donated the money through their regular dress-down Fridays. CIBC staff Ken Lindsay and Antima Lisi made the presentation to Barb Gough, representing Family Transition Place.

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Separate board establishes response committee

The Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic separate school board has established a senior staff committee, the provincial impact response committee, to review all new legislation and ministry regulations which flow from the minister of finance's economic statement Nov. 29 and the minister of education's memorandum on general legislative grants 1996-97.

The committee will appraise the effect these changes will have on the system and report to the board.

Of particular concern to the board is the new policy to make junior kindergarten an optional program as of September 1996. The provincial impact response committee will study the JK change and the ripple effect it will have on the board system. The committee will also study other changes made by the minister including the effect of moving the enrolment of 21-year-old students to continuing education from regular day school registration.

The board is currently analyzing the impact of these announcements. It is evident that more clarity is required regarding specific grant calculations in order to accurately determine the impact on Dufferin-Peel.

Board officials have begun the process of consultation with ministry officials.

The minister of education indicated that inter-board co-operation will be required in the future. To the extent possible and where appropriate, the Dufferin-Peel board and the Peel board of education have already provided a model for this type of co-operation which has resulted in cost savings to ratepayers. The Dufferin-Peel board has also initiated a co-operative venture with the Consortium of Catholic School Boards on a variety of programs and policies which affect Catholic boards.

The board looks to the ministry for a speedy delineation of how educational changes will be mandated. The board will assess these changes and report on how the changes affect the Catholic educational community in Dufferin-Peel.

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Our Readers Write

Trustee responds to letter on sand

The Citizen published a letter from V.A. McCaffery Dec. 13. The writer reports hearing remarks from the school, indicating there are insufficient supplies of sand to ensure safe walking conditions at Caledon Central public school, due to budget allocation constraints.

There is clearly a misunderstanding because the facts simply do not support such a statement. Caledon Central subcontracts sand distribution via truck and the custodian distributes salt or sand where needed in areas not accessible to the truck.

What may have given rise to the misunderstanding is the fact that bulk supplies on order for the custodian's use have not yet arrived and that is due to the unusually high use early this year. Needed salt supplies are being purchased locally by the school as required.

Having said that, I think everyone can understand there can be temporary conditions which are less than ideal, despite reasonable efforts.

There is certainly room for constructive criticism of the Peel board. And there are certainly areas that I and others at the board are looking at for cuts and cost reduction, but I take exception to statements that safety issues are being compromised. They are not.

Paul Mercer
Trustee
Peel Board of Education

Caledon Sports

Nashville Sod claims 1st place

Nashville Sod vaulted into first spot overall in the Bolton Senior Hockey League, with a convincing 5-2 win over San Pietro Foods last Wednesday night.

Although league-leading scorer Bob Atwell was limited to a goal and an assist, Nashville's hewers of wood and carriers of water picked up the pace.

The first period was a goalie's nightmare, with five goals being scored. Nashville bulged the twine for three, from Wayne Clarkson, Leo Ciarletti and Roger Sinclair. San Pietro countered with their only goals of the game from Mike Oulette and Doug Jones. At 14:34 of the second, Nashville took a 4-2 lead on a goal from Atwell, with Payne assisting. Joe Hendricks added the insurance marker at 13:31 of the third and Nashville coasted home for the win.

Armstrong shut out

For the second week in a row, Armstrong Fuels failed to score a goal, and lost to Tuxedo Royale 3-0. The strong work of netminder Rod Miller slammed the door for Armstrong's shooters.

Don Hutchinson scored the opener unassisted at 18:14 of the first. Both teams played a tight, defensive game until Gary Edey gave Tuxedo a 2-0 lead at 17:28 of the third, with Terry Grogan and Dan Pillsworth assisting. With an extra attacker on the ice, Terry McLean sealed Armstrong's fate with an empty netter at 19:23, assisted by Bill Osbourne.

OBI hits black ice

Main Street Station dominated Ontario Bus Industries in the final matchup of the night, skating to a convincing 5-2 win.

Tony Curbishly opened the scoring for Main St. and Gary Hughes added another in the first for an early 2-0 lead.

Doug McCreary gave Main Street a 3-0 lead at 10:45 of the second, from Brian Creighton. It looked like OBI was out for the count, but Craig Smith gave them a glimmer of hope with the first of two at 14:21 of the second, with Miller and Dan Palmer assisting.

Gord Smith restored the three-goal lead at 5:47 of the third, from Creighton, before Smith added his second a couple of minutes later to make it 4-2 for Main St.

Gary Wadden was strong in net for Main St., holding off OBI's last-minute heroics, and Creighton hammered the proverbial nail in the coffin at 18:54, from McCreary, for the 5-2 win.

Seniors win gold

Humberview's senior girls' volleyball team were gold medalists at the Westwood tournament Dec. 8.

The team won every match and in the finals defeated St. Augustine in three straight games.

Janelle Watson was chosen as the tourney MVP and Brianna Ramsay as an all-star player. Deb Wile and Laura Johnston exhibited excellent setting, while Adi Stettler, Christine Redmond, Monica Holec, Katie Cameron, Sharon Kent, Natalie Champagnie were powerful at the net.

Photo by Alan Liczyk

CRUSHERS ARE TOPS

Mike Burns and Clayton Rosario, coaches of the Caledon Crushers under 10 soccer team , recently presented a plaque to the Town of Caledon, accepted by Mayor Carol Seglins, commemorating their fabulous season. In 50 games, the Crushers won 48 and tied two, scoring 224 goals and allowing only 33. They won the Peel-Halton league and Peel-Halton Cup, plus eight tournaments and were the No. 1 ranked team in Ontario. A trip to England is planned for next summer.

Bachly Hawks

Winning streak ends

The undefeated regular season of the Bachly Construction Caledon novice Hawks finally came to an end at the hands of a team from Keswick.

Caledon lost twice in a row to them and suffered a defeat to East Gwillimbury.

On the positive side, the Hawks beat Noble-King twice, 6-2 and 4-1. In the first game, they got two goals from Brian DeCarli, with singles going to Kevin Fenzau, Graham Bryson, Joseph Bidinot and Daniel Cavalcante. Captain Cavalcante also chipped in with a pair of assists. Other helpers went to Bidinot, Craig Shaw, Daniel Szypka, Andrew Bachly, Shaun Heron, Justin King and Thomas Honey. Charlie Abbott kept the opposition off the score board when he was guarding the pipes.

In the 4-1 victory at home, Marc de Abaitua opened the scoring on a seeing-eye drive from the point. Bryson blasted one from the slot for the second goal after linemates Heron and Bidinot worked hard to get him the puck. Honey took a perfect pass from Cavalcante for the third goal, and then Heron picked the corner for the final marker after taking a feed from Bidinot. Speedy Brad Phillips also played well for Caledon, as did Brad Usher who didn't allow a goal during his turn in net.

Mayfield's senior girls swim team, consisting of (l to r) Gillian Martin, Jennifer Perkons, Beth McRae and Erin Tutty, set records in the medley and freestyle relays at the Peel championships recently.

Mav swimmers excel at meet

Mayfield's swimmers showed their exceptional talent during the Peel championships at the Etobicoke Olympium last week with five record performances and nine first-place finishes.

The senior girls relay team, consisting of Gillian Martin, Beth McRae, Jennifer Perkons and Erin Tutty, set new Peel records in the medley relay and freestyle relay.

Perkons set a new Peel record in the 100 freestyle to complete her three-gold performance. McRae also won gold in the 50 fly. Martin and Tutty each captured bronze medals in the 100 individual medley and 100 breaststroke events. Julie Doff, Sherrie Coish and Darlene Wilson put in strong performances in their senior girls finals to earn team points and place in the top eight.

The senior boys medley relay team made up of Kris Lemche, Shawn Patterson, Eric Raymond and Ming Shin were also gold medal winners.

Shin completed his perfect three gold-medal day by setting a Peel record in the 100 IM and by winning the 50 fly. Patterson set a Peel record in the 100 breaststroke. He and Lemche and Raymond also placed in the top eight in other events. David Hill, George Loeffler and Chris Sinclair swam personal bests in their final events.

In the junior girls division, Melissa McGugan surprised her opponents with a gold medal performance in the 50 fly. Ticky Anderson swam a superb race and was narrowly out-touched to earn fourth place in the 50 breaststroke. The junior girls medley relay of Amy Louis, Erin Manning, Tanya Pearson and Alanna Ringler swam well to capture fourth place. Amber Bowins,

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Dorado Stars place sixth

The Dorado Stars placed sixth out of 70 clubs in the 15th annual Youth Cup, hosted by NYAC at the Etobicoke Olympium recently.

This elite international competition had 992 swimmers participate with 14 of them representing Dorado.

Highlights for Dorado included Lindsay Beavers capturing the 800 free with a national time qualifying her for Olympic trials in Montreal, the girls 13-14 team winning three relays and youth cups to Beavers, Danny Collins (200 back), and Rachel Clinton (100 free, 200 free) for winning individual events.

Individual results were as follows:

Boys 11-12

Danny Collins - 1st 200 back, 2nd 100 free, 3rd 200 free, 400 free, 100 back, 5th 100 fly, 6th 1500 free, 9th 200 fly;

Keith Beavers - 2nd 400 IM, 200 breast, 100 breast, 1500 free, 4th 200 IM, 6th 400 free, 200 back, 8th 100 back, 14th 200 fly;

Girls 11-12

Rachel Clinton - 1st 100 free, 200 free, 2nd 50 free, 3rd 800 free, 400 free, 4th 200 back, 5th 100 back, 100 fly, 8th 200 fly;

Girls 13-14

Lindsay Beavers - 1st 800 free, 400 free, 3rd 200 free, 6th 200 back, 11th 100 free;

Ashley Gibson - 2nd 50 free, 3rd 100 free, 9th 200 free, 12th 100 back;

Julie Goraj - 6th 400 IM, 7th 400 free, 8th 100 back, 200 back, 10th 200 IM, 13th 100 fly, 14th 200 fly;

Shona Patterson - 6th 100 fly, 200 fly, 9th 100 back, 10th 200 back;

Heather Norris - 5th 200 fly, 9th 800 free, 10th 100 fly;

Melissa Martin - 9th 200 IM, 10th 400 IM;

Carrie Patterson - 11th 400 IM, 13th 200 breast;

Boys 13-14

Justin Chemello - 14th 1500 free;

Open Girls

Lindsay Griffin - 16th 200 IM;

Open Boys

Chris Elliott - 5th 400 IM, 7th 200 IM, 11th 200 breast;

13-14 Girls Relays

1st place - 400 free Beavers, Clinton, Gibson and Goraj, 200 free Beavers, Clinton, Gibson and Martin, 200 medley Gibson, Goraj, Martin and Shona Patterson;

5th place - 200 medley Beavers, Clinton, Norris and Carrie Patterson;

7th place - 200 free Goraj, Norris, Carrie Patterson and Shona Patterson;

8th place - 400 free Martin, Norris, Carrie Patterson and Shona Patterson.

Halko wears Michigan 'C'

A Bolton resident is the captain of the University of Michigan's hockey team for the 1995-96 season.

Steven Halko wears No. 24 and plays defence for the Wolverines. In 14 games this season, the senior has two goals and five assists for seven points. The team is sporting an 11-3 won-lost record so far. The Michigan coach is former NHL star Red Berenson.

Teams place

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Meghan Kentner, Erin Riske, Robi Vanos and Jennie Willoughby had personal best top six placings. Brad Doff and Jeremy Warden led the junior boys relays and captured six placings in their individual events. Mike Finley, Sean Fraser, Jeff Konefat, Brian McDonald and Rene Seeman all swam well in their finals.

In team scoring, second place finishes went to the senior boys, senior girls and junior girls. The junior boys placed fourth. Overall, the Mavericks placed second behind Lorne Park out of 20 schools.

Novice Hawks win 2 lose 1

It was a busy week for the Caledon Hawks minor novice rep hockey team recently with three games in three days. They came away with two wins and one loss.

Their most recent encounter was a 5-2 triumph over Bradford in Sharon. Jamie Kiekebelt and Kevin Hendrix led the attack with two goals apiece while Brett Weight added the other for the winners. Assists went to Derek Hill and Corey Kellough.

The Hawks lost game the day before, 3-2 at East Gwillimbury. Hendrix and Hill tallied a goal and assist each.

Their first game that weekend was a 5-1 victory over Bradford at Bolton arena. Hill and Kiekebelt scored twice and Darren Jones once. Jones also earned an assist as did Andrew Robinson and Nicholas Gaber.

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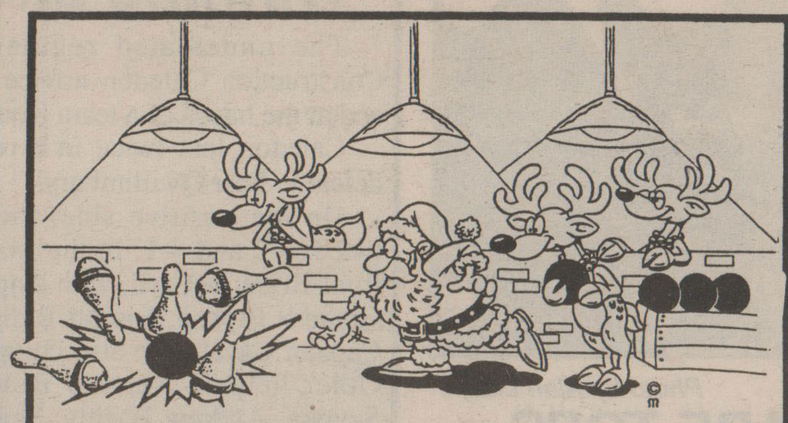

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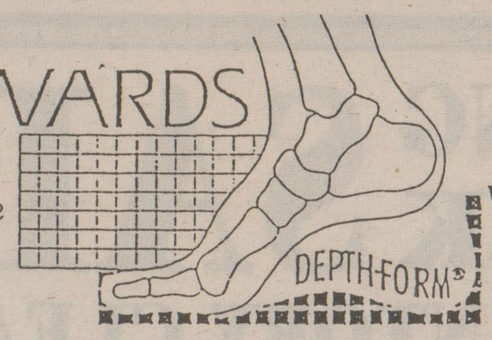

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'View Home and School events

By DANUTA HILL
Publicity Chair

Thank you to all the staff, students and parents who contributed to the success of the Humberview Country Crafts and Fare. The Humberview Home and School Association will once again be able to make a sizeable donation of $1,600 for various school projects at the Humberview. The Crafts and Fare was well attended despite or perhaps because of the dreary, rainy weather. With a wide variety of vendors and many other organizations participating, there was something for everyone.

This year, it is proposed that $150 of the funds be used for an annual student award. The details are yet to be finalized. Allocation of all raised funds will be voted on by members at a future meeting. You must have a membership to vote on financial matters and election of officers but Home and School meetings are always open to anyone with an interest in education.

Congratulations to the Peel board of education for winning the outstanding 3 Rs development award from the region of Peel for the creative zone, a communal exchange centre of recycled goods for schools across the region.

Are you having trouble talking to your teen? "Effective Communication with Teenagers" is the topic to be presented Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Humberview. The Home and School is proud to sponsor an evening with John Macmillan, co-ordinator of the learning for living program of Family Services of Peel. John Macmillan is a parent and holds a Masters Degree in education and in social work. He will identify four tools of effective communication with your child. A five-week series on these concepts, developed in depth, will be offered if enough interest is generated from the community. Reports from those who have heard John Macmillan indicate that this is a valuable presentation for anyone who deals with teens.

On behalf of the Humberview Home and School , I would like to wish students, staff and parents a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Have a safe and enjoyable holiday.

School begins on Jan. 8.

Photo by Alan Liczyk

CASH PRIZE DRAWN

Brampton Caledon Community Living held a 50/50 draw at the Caledon Citizen office recently from its fundraiser. Citizen Editor Mark Pavilons drew the winning ticket with the help of Lori Forrest (left), resource teacher/support worker, and parent Kelly Herder (centre). The winning ticket belonged to Barbara Karasiuk of Bolton who will receive $170 in cash .

Huskies hold own with foes

Entering their 17th game of th season, and sporting an unbeaten record, the Central Peel Griffins looked unstoppable as they arrived at Humberview to take on the senior boys' basketball team.

Despite having played only three games together, the Huskies refused to be intimidated. They outhustled, out-rebounded and outmuscled their foes and kept the score close throughout the game.

Only in the latter part of the game, with the Dogs tiring and the Griffins showing the edge of experienced, did Central Peel pull away. The Griffin won 64-45.

High scorer for the Huskies was Brad Atkinson who netted 15 points. Other go-getters were Matt Dowdle and Andrew Loucks (10), Mike DiTosto (8), Mike Eels, Kris Platts.

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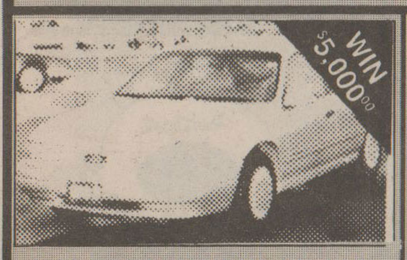

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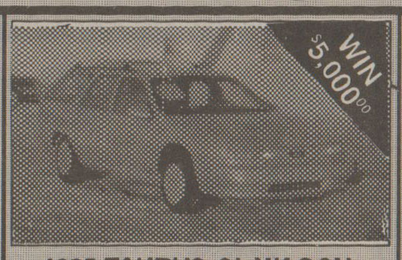

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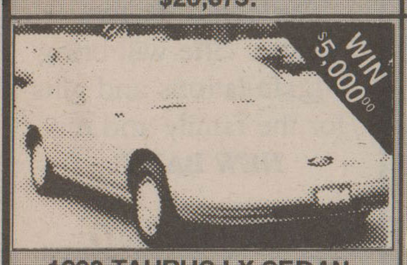

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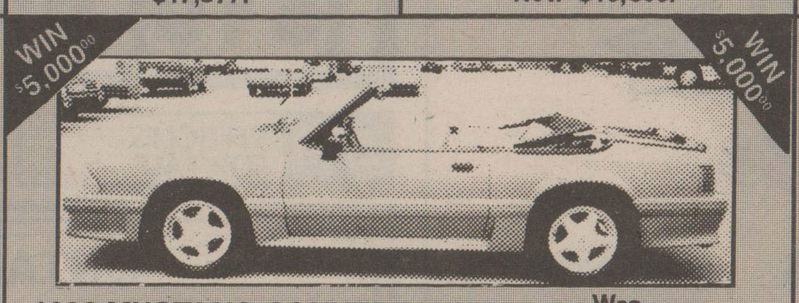

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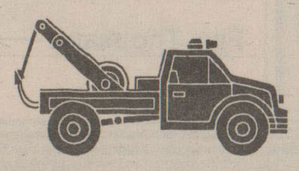

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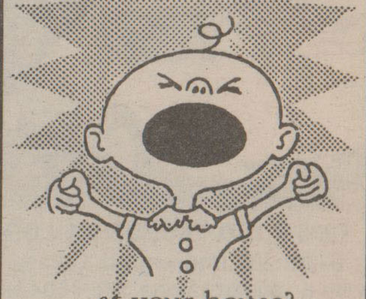

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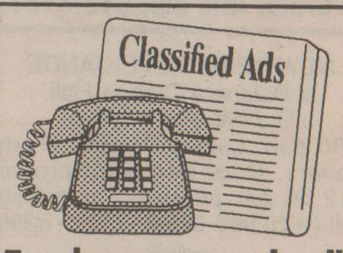

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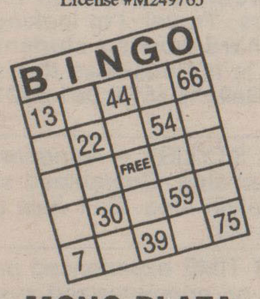

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SEDGWICK
Jeffrey & Robin are pleased to announce the early arrival on Dec. 12 of Philip William, 6 lbs. 10 oz. a brother for Emily. Proud grandparents include William & Mavis Whitworth, Hugh & Pat Sedgwick. Special thanks to Drs. Davenport, Murphy, Goel and Baker for their care during and following his birth. Thanks also to the nursing staff at DAH for their care during our stay. n20

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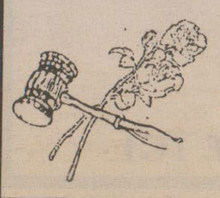

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460 DEATHS

AVERY, Doris
At the Vera M. Davis Community Care Centre, Bolton on Tuesday, December 12, 1995, Doris Curran, in her 81st year, beloved wife of the late Douglas W. Avery. Dear mother and mother-in-law of John and Leonie, Bolton; Gordon and Lynne, Bolton; Joan and Douglas Chafe, Tottenham. Loving grandmother of Christine, Colleen, Kathleen, Neale, Stephen, Daniel, Michael and dear great-grandmother of Julia. Dear sister of Helen (Mrs. William Snell), Mrs. Eileen Whellan, Mrs. Shirley Hunt, Margaret (Mrs. John Vosin) and predeceased by Patrick, Kenneth, William, Mamie and Rita.
Rested at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton from Thursday evening. Funeral Mass was held in Holy Family Church, Bolton on Friday morning, December 15 at 11 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton, Parish prayers were held Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. n20o

BREEDON, Dorothy Edna (Williams)
Passed away at Simcoe Manor, Beeton on Saturday, December 16, 1995, Dorothy Edna (Williams) Breedon, in her 77th year; beloved wife of the late William Stanley Breedon; loved mother of Phyllis O'Neill of Stroud, Wayne and Evelyn Breedon of Orangeville, Fern and Russell McLennen of Bradford and Judith Watson; lovingly remembered by her 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren; dear sister of Mae Ward, Edith Davis, Lou and Minnie Williams, Cora Cole, Elmer and Betty Williams, Wes and Jean Williams, Olive and Ron Coles, Elwood (Mike) and Evelyn Williams and predeceased by George, Carl, Alma (Ginger) and Basil; dear sister-in-law of Ruth and Hilda.
Rested at The W. John Thomas Funeral Home, 244 Victoria Street East, Alliston, Ontario 2:30 - 5:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Monday. Funeral service at was held at the funeral home on Tuesday, December 19, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Trinity United Cemetery, Beeton. n20o

BRYAN, James Fleming
At Avalon Care Centre on Thursday, December 14, 1995 James Bryan; beloved husband of the late Hazel (Kendrew) Bryan; dear father of George and his wife Charlene, Edith Wilson and her husband Orval, Kenneth and his wife Ellen; predeceased by daughter Eunice Robinson and son James K.; also remembered by 17 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.
Rested at Baxter & Giles Funeral Home. Service was in the Chapel on Monday, December 18 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated. n20o

DENNING, Kenneth Thomas (Ken)
At Owen Sound on Tuesday, December 12, 1995 Ken Denning; beloved husband of Edith (MacPherson) Denning; loving father and friend of Shelly Champagne and her husband Mark; Coleen Banks and her husband John and Peter Denning; grandfather of Samuel, Joseph, Luke, Kendra, Sarah and Jacob.
Rested at the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home. Funeral mass was at St. Timothy's Church on Friday at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations to the Lung Association would be appreciated. n20o

HAYWARD, Richard Shawn
Suddenly at his home in Orangeville on Monday, December 11, 1995, in his 22nd year; beloved husband of Dana Kippermann; loved father of Jesse; dear son of Edward and Audrey Hayward and son-in-law of Fred and Pam Kippermann; also sadly missed by his sister Terry Ernst and his many relatives and friends.
The family received friends at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Wednesday from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. The funeral service was held in the Chapel on Thursday, December 14, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment Burns Cemetery, Mono Centre. As expressions of sympathy donations to the charity of ones choice would be appreciated by the family. n20o

IACOBELLI, Onorio A.
Peacefully at his home on Monday, December 11, 1995, Onorio A. Iacobelli, R. R. 3, Bolton, in his 86th year, beloved husband of Letizia Iacobelli. Dear father of Maria (Mrs. Giovanni Scatena), Aquila, Abbruzzi, Italy and Robert, Bolton. Loving Nonno of 9 grandchildren. Dear brother of Angelo, Toronto; Antonio, Italy; Rocco, France; Annunziata, Pennsylvania and predeceased by Clelia.
Rested at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton from Tuesday evening. Funeral Mass was held in St. Patrick's Church, Wildfield on Thursday morning, December 14 at 10 o'clock. Entombment St. Anthony's Mausoleum, Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Woodbridge. Parish prayers were held Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. n20o

KOVACS, Otto
Passed away at Dufferin Area Hospital, Orangeville on Saturday, December 16, 1995, in his 66th year; beloved father of Robert of Rawdon, Quebec, Denis and his wife Carla of Sassenheim, Holland, Donald of Noordwijk, Holland, Alex of Montreal, Quebec and Judy Elizabeth Kovacs of Orangeville; loved son of Maria Kovacs of Orangeville; dear grandfather of Jimmy, Mitchel, Elisa and Geneva; also sadly missed by Petry Kovacs.
The family will receive friends at the Dods & McNair Funeral Home and Chapel, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Tuesday, December 26th from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, December 27, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. n20o

MARSHALL, W. Lewis
At Avalon Care Centre on Thursday, December 14, 1995, Lewis Marshall; dear husband of Olive Margaret (Maxwell) Marshall; predeceased by sisters Ethel Leighton, Lucille Island, Myrtle Marshall and brother Lawrence Marshall; also remembered by nieces and nephews.
Rested at the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home. Service was in the Chapel on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery, Memorial donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated. n20o

McCLURE, Alexander
Peacefully at Scarborough on Wednesday, December 13, 1995. Alexander beloved husband of Edythe. Dear father of David, Ann Heaton, Marjorie Kenyon, Joseph, William, Robert and the late Peter. Loving grandfather of 28 and great-grandfather of 46.
Friends will be received at Ogden Funeral Home, 4164 Sheppard Ave. E., (east of Kennedy Rd.) from 3-5 & 7-9 Saturday, December 16, 1995. Only Spring Interment St. John's Cemetery, Mono Mills,

REED, George (Bob) (Employee of Singer Sewing Machines for 46 years and retired as Ontario District Sales Manager in 1980).
At the Avalon Retirement Centre, Orangeville on Sunday, December 17, 1995, George (Bob) Reed, Bolton in his 80th year, beloved husband of the late Sheila Dunsmore Rae. Dear father of Susan and her husband Morrey Lawrence, Bolton; Sheri and her husband Tim Terrizi, Etobicoke; Sheila and her husband Greg Warrian, Windsor. Loving Papa of Page, Tami, Scott, Keri and Cory. Dear brother of Nelson (Sam), Toronto; Mrs. Marguerite O'Donahoe, Oakville; James, Toronto; Mrs. Mickey Edwards, Ottawa; John, Toronto and predeceased by Mable.
A memorial service was held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street S., Bolton on Tuesday, December 19 at 2 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer Society for Peel, 105 Lakeshore Road East, Mississauga, Ont. L5G 1E3 or the Canadian Cancer Society. n20o

SHEARD, Doris Louise (nee Goddard)
of Bramalea on December 8th, 1995 at Credit Valley Hospital in her 79th year. Beloved wife of William Arthur for 53 years. Loving mother and mother-in-law of Brenda and Craig Robbins, Debbie and Fred Clarke, and Bill and Sheila Sheard. Dear nana to nine grandchildren; Stephen, Karen and Julie and Megan, William and Kathy Sheard. Dear sister of Ruth and the late Newton Brown of Toronto, Irvine and Gloria Goddard of Islington and Jack and Marg Goddard of Mississauga.
Friends were received at the Ward Funeral Home, "Brampton Chapel", 52 Main Street S., (Hwy. 10) Brampton, Ontario. Service was held in the Ward Chapel on Monday December 11, 1995 at 1 p.m. Interment at Prospect Cemetery (Rogers Road, Toronto) following the service, In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Renal Unit at Credit Valley Hospital, Mississauga.

THOMSON, James
in Centre Grey Hospital, Markdale on Thursday, December 14, 1995 James Thomson of Honeywood, beloved husband of Pauline Langton, and dear father of Bruce (Sue) Thomson of St. Catharines; Stephen (Maryanne) of Proton Station; Ian (Margaret) Thomson of Mississauga. Will be sadly missed by several grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.
At the request of the family, there was no visitation or funeral service. Cremation. Arrangements by McMillan and Jack Funeral Home, Dundalk. As an expression of your sympathy, donations to the CNIB would be appreciated. n20

460 DEATHS

WEBB, Annie Clara
At Avalon Care Centre, Orangeville on Tuesday, December 12, 1995, Annie (McKim) Webb; beloved wife of the late Frederick Webb; dear mother of Sharon Wilson and her husband Fred and the late Terrance Webb; mother-in-law of Doris Bradley, grandmother of Ann Zavagno, Walter Webb, Steven, Gregory and Michelle Wilson and Andrea McLellan; great-grandmother of Krista, Jason, Kassidy, Connel, McKenzie, Lindsay, Bonnie, Quinn and Brandi-Lynn, sister-in-law of Muriel Meek; predeceased by brother Wilfred McKim.
Rested at Baxter & Giles Funeral Home, 273 Broadway, Orangeville where friends were received on Wednesday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Service in the Chapel on Thursday, December 14th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial donations to Headwaters Health Care Foundation would be appreciated. n20o

470 IN MEMORIAM

BALL, Charlotte
Dec. 14, 1991.
In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt whose presence always brightened our days and always will.
Tom, Roy, Heather, Pam & Debby.
n20

COOMBES, Richard H.
In loving memory of a special man who will remain in our hearts forever. He passed away December 17, 1990.
Another year and life goes on,
The loss remains the same.
The absence of you in my life,
Will always bring me pain.
My soul cries out in anguish,
For the one I cannot touch.
But I still have my memories,
Of loving you so much.
So may the winds blow ever so gently,
And whisper so you can hear.
I love you and I miss you,
And wish that you were here.
Someday, I know I'll meet you,
Someday, I know not when.
And once more we will be happy,
For we'll never part again.
Sadly missed by Janet and all the family
n20o

GILLHAM, Stan
In memory of a father who passed away much too soon.
You are in our thoughts and hearts always.
Sadly missed, Paula and Dave.
n20o

HOWARD, Gertrude and Charles
In loving memory of our dear grandparents Gertrude Dec. 12/70 and Charles July 2/75.
Many years have passed
But we will never forget
Our Grandma & Grandpa
Howard
They were the very best
Always remembered and sadly missed by
Darlene; Debbie; Denise & Diane
n20

JELLY, Helen
In loving memory of our very dear Mum, Helen who passed away Dec. 26, 1979
We were so lucky
To have a Mum so dear
One we have cherished year after year
We hold onto each memory
With each passing day
We cry our silent tears and wish you were here
But we also know you are watching over us from above
We miss you so much Mum.
Always remembered and sadly missed by
Darlene; Debbie; Denise; Diane; Fred and families.

LYONS, John Franklin
In memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather who passed away December 20, 1994.
Sadly missed by wife Florence and family.
The Lyons family
n20o

NODWELL, Mercer
In loving memory of a dear father, and grandfather, Mercer Nodwell, who passed away December 20, 1994 and a dear mother, and grandmother Verna Nodwell who passed away November 14, 1978.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps them near.
Sadly missed by Mervin and family,
Lawrence, Dianne and Jerry and family
n20og

PRENTICE, Kyle
Dec. 19, 1990
Love and remembrance last forever.
Sadly missed by
The Bouchards and Steven.

PRENTICE, Kyle
In loving memory of our little boy who left us suddenly Dec. 19, 1990.
How do we write on paper the feelings we have inside
Of emptiness and sadness when one we loved has died
They say that memories are golden while maybe that is true
But we never wanted memories
We only wanted you.
To us you were so special
What more is there to say
Except to say we love you Kyle and miss you every day.
Missed and loved by
The Prentice Family.
n20

TORRANCE, Margaret
In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother, Margaret Aileen Torrance (Speers) who passed away December 22, 1994.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind.
For days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget,
But time has only proved to us,
How much we miss you yet.
Sadly missed by your family.
n20o

480 CARDS OF THANKS

BAILIE
I would like to thank all my friends and family for the help and acts of kindness at the time of my accident and since returning home from hospital.
Alice
n20

GRESHUK
The family of the late Linda Greshuk would like to express their sincere appreciation to all friends, neighbours and relatives for their support and kindness during the loss of a loving wife, mother and grandmother. The floral arrangements, donations to the ALS Society (Lou Gehrig's Disease), the food brought to our home and cards of sympathy were most comforting. A special thanks to the VON nurses and Red Cross homemakers for their devoted care, Mrs. Paula Crippen of Christ Church Anglican, Bolton for her compassionate words, and Egan Funeral Home for all of their help and understanding.
Eric, Scott, Michele, Sheila, Courtney and Nicole
n20o

NEILSON
Bob and Wanda would like to thank everyone for making our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a memorable day, for all the beautiful gifts, cards and wishes. Thanks to all those who worked so hard to make it a great success, our family Shirley, Stan and Glenn and special thanks to Jeannie Butcher and family for their help.
n20o

Let's Talk Taxes

UI, EI, oh my!

By PAUL PAGNUELO

Better late than never. But is it?

After two years of humming and hawing, Human Resources Development Minister Lloyd Axworthy finally unveiled his proposals to reform Canada's unemployment insurance system. The question is, was it worth the wait?

The good news is the federal government says the reforms will save about $2 billion in benefit costs by 2002. Axworthy also claims the changes will create up to 150,000 jobs annually.

The bad news is this may not be enough. The $2 billion savings only represent a 6 per cent reduction in payouts - hardly the stuff of serious fiscal restraint. And the jobs created are likely to be more than offset by the disastrous effects UI premiums have on employment.

The centrepiece if the reform package includes a watered-down two-tiered system. People who collect UI (to be renamed Employment Insurance) repeatedly will pay a penalty. Every time workers use the program over a five-year period, their benefits will drop by one percentage point. But there's a catch. Repeat users would only face a maximum reduction of 5 per cent of what they previously received. Does anyone seriously think that those milking the system will be dissuaded by a measly 5 per cent reduction?

Another major change involves basing benefits on the number of hours worked. The hourly system will help to raise the period of time needed to qualify for UI, making for lower payments in some cases. In other cases, however, workers will actually receive higher payouts.

As part of his effort to get people off UI and into jobs, Axworthy is reverting back to the old Liberal tradition of make-work projects. Like the infrastructure program, a new "community job creation" slush fund will be created to provide low-paying, short-term jobs.

And what about turning UI (or EI) into a true insurance plan where the premiums an individual pays reflect the risk that person has of becoming unemployed? Forget about that. The changes will actually move EI further away from real insurance. Higher income earners will be penalized - they'll be paying their usually high premiums while having their benefits taxed back starting at $48,750.

What's the final verdict?

One can only conclude the government is not really serious about UI reform.

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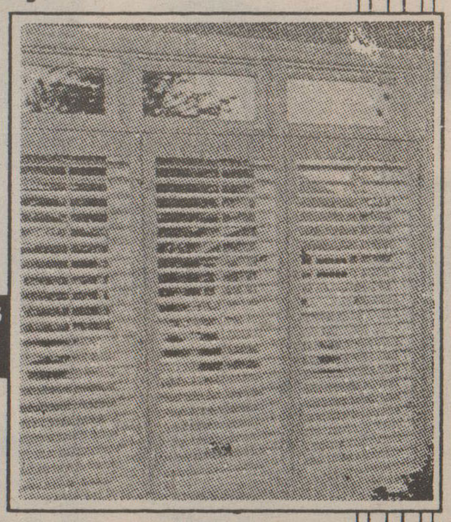

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FTP marks its 10th anniversary

1995, the 10th anniversary has been a year of change, opportunity and challenge for Family Transition Place.

In effort to become more efficient and program effective they began the year with a restructuring of their organization.

Neighbourhood Housing, a second stage housing program merged with Hillside House, the emergency shelter for bused women and their children. The manager of this amalgamated program is Angela Hodgson.

As announced in October, the Ministry of Community and Social Services will on Dec. 31, stop funding for the counselling services attached to this program. However, the Ministry of Housing and Municipal Affairs is continuing with its financial commitment to support 3 single family houses with shared living arrangements.

Despite the funding changes, the counselling needs of the women in Second Stage Housing will still be met by other programs.

The second part of the restructuring involved the combining of the Sexual Assault Counselling Centre and The Family Violence Treatment Centre. The new service is called The Women Abuse Prevention Centre and is housed at 10 First Street. The manager of this restructured program is Gloria Campbell.

The administrative office, which has ben located at 30 First Avenue, has moved to the Women Abused Prevention Centre at 10 First Street, 2nd floor.

The restructuring and combining of programs was done in advance of government cutbacks. The indicators were obvious pointing out some of the changes to come and they wished to be in a position of pro-active, rather than re-active action.

Although some of their programs are now operating with fewer staff, they are endeavoring to maintain the quality service we have provided the community for the last 10 years.

To date, the funding cuts cuts announced by the Ministry of Community and Social Services amount to 6% for ongoing programs and the closure of the second stage housing counselling program. For the 95/96 fiscal year these cuts amount to $29,600 and for the 96/97 fiscal year to $66,300.

This funding change will impact the agency as it does others. The changes they may have to make will reflect priorities. The challenge will be finding the most effective and efficient way to continue our programs and meet the needs in our community as they begin their 11th year of operation.

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